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Invasion Turned

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Telegraph Special Service)

The London press today blazed

ith reports of the accusation

ninate each other" and leave

Britain the dominating power in

This high-explosive was tossed

onto the floor of the labor confer-

ence by Jack Tanner, president of

the Great Amalgamated Engineer-

ng Union, who said he could prove

itative quarter in London said

Tanner "evidently refers to a pas-

sage in a recent extempore speech

which was open to misinterpreta-

tion". It also was pointed out

that the minister recently said

Britain must give the soviet full

Whatever may be the final ex-

thought which he is alleged to

have advanced doesn't represent

Anyway, the importance of this

Huge Revenue Bill Attacked as Vicious as Debate is Begun

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin Submits Minority Report

Washington, Sept. 3-(AP)-Starting work on the record \$3,-679,800,000 revenue bill, the Senate accepted today a finance committee proposal to raise an additional \$120,500,000 through in-

The amendment would increase the House-approved surtax rates from 5 to 6 per cent on the first \$25,000 of net corporate income and from 6 to 7 per cent on income over that level.

Working along on committee amendments to the bill, the Senate accepted a provisions incorporating the House-approved 10 per cent special defense tax in the surtax rate schedule. Senator George (D-Ga) said the change would not affect total revenue but would change individual payments

The chamber also accepted an amendment permitting persons with \$3,000 income or less to file income tax returns on a simpli-

LaFollette Attack Bill Terming the bill "a vicious assault on the rank-and-file taxpayer," Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis), called on the Senate to reject it and then work out legisla-

tion "based upon the sound prin-

ciple of ability to pay. LaFollette criticized the bill in a minority finance committee report coincident with issuance of a majority report which estimated that the bill would yield \$3,679,more than similar legislation apate arranged to start debate on

Senator Clark (D-Mo), a member of the finance group, and other members also expressed disfavof, Clark calling the measure "a hodge-podge hit-or-miss piece of

Both Clark and LaFollette spoke ment lowering income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for points along the eastern seaboard. and three shifts to work in the tution at that place. married persons and from \$800 to majority committee report today Lucwig, said the lowered exemptions would in Ohio of German parents. require 4.911,000 additional perincome tax returns and would increase the number of

No Argument for Bill The majority report contained with her mother and sister in no general argument in behalf of 1929; the tax bill and was devoted al- Hans Pagel, 20, of Brooklyn, a

of the measure. As to the lowered exemptions, it said that "this broadening of who was born in New York and the income tax base is thought to lived in Brooklyn. be desirable, particularly during

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Beauty Selections in Dixonland Last Night and This Eve

ast evening from a group of 12 which they were attached pete in the Rock River Beauty drills and camping activities. of the features of the Louella Investigation agents, in arresting Parsons Homecoming celebration. Ludwig, discovered that he had a C. A. Conrad was master of ceremonies at the selection, which was held at the Town theater, the following being chosen: Jane Schry- Illinois Polio Cases ver, Oney Claussen and Lois Gird-

were selected last evening at the more in Cook county. Tuesday evening

represent that locality. The selection will be a feature of this evening's program of the annual fall festival at Franklin Grove.

Masonic Temple and the Holly- interview that some of the fleet out passing Hawaii and no navy wood Ball to be staged at Dixon's had been withdrawn to the At- could get past Hawaii Armory, have been placed on sale lantic, but he expressed the opin. "Japan is deathly afraid of the in Dixon at the following loca- ion nevertheless that United American fleet when it is intact. tions: Evening Telegraph office, States forces in the Pacific re- It is significant that they did not partment store, Halls radio shop, any attack against this nation, fleet in the Pacific had been split

In Ferry Crash



U. S. N., one of 10 killed when bombers crashed in England after

(NEA Telephoto.)

Four Indicted for Spying as Sixteen Others Face Trial

New York, Sept. 3-(AP)-Three men and an 18-year-old girl were indicted today on charges of conspiracy to violate the espionproved by the House. The Sen- to break up what federal agents described as an international ring first meeting, with Vice President of spies operating here and in Spain, Portugal and Germany.

The government charged that the defendants, all in custody, had the movements and disposition of already tops \$50,000,000,000—with this morning, remaining until 11 It was light, however, and was harshly of a committee amend- American forces together with

Named in the indictment as plants. \$750 for single individuals. The ringleader was Kurt Frederick Working under Ludwig, accord-

most entirely to outlining terms brewer who was born in Wunstorf, Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19,

16 Others on Trial

queen contest to be held in Dixon U.S. Attorney Mathias Cor Monday evening, Sept. 15 as one rea said that Federal Bureau of

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Mount to 154 Today

have been chosen, will rehearse at nounced today that the number of himself while making a sandwich submitted to referendum vote in the Dixon theater. In the final cases of infantile paralysis re- at his San Pedro home. the Dixon theater. In the final reheasal, it is expected that 45 ported this year in Illinois had remarks the day he state constitution to permit respect to the day he state constitution to the day he state constitution to the day he state constitution to the d

Hub theater in Rochelle, where Although infantile paralysis is loved that way until he died". last week three candidates were about twice as prevalent as it was Mrs. Tucker's arrest was fol. come. Bands played, factory selected from the first group, last year, Dr. Roland R. Cross lowed by some seven hours ques-Rochelle's final selection will be state health director, pointed out tioning by police and district atmade at the Hub theater next that the scope of the disease was torney's officers. still far below 1937, the peak year, | Capt. Vernon Rasmussen of the when 341 cases had been reported police homicide squad said Mrs.

three candidates will be chosen year, 81 were in Cook county and county grand jury tomorrow or

the contest in which Ashton's Bevy air officer, declared today that gressio of Charm is to be presented short. Japan was "deathly afraid" of the "The Hawaiian

crved at the Brinton Memorial Maas (R-Minn) remarked in an navy could get to Panama with-

Myers & Nolan haberdashery and and at the same time keep open and part of it had been transthe Chamber of Commerce office. supply routes for vital shipments ferred to the Atlantic".

Defense Absolutely First Under Orders Given by New SPAB

Board Tells Consumers They Can Expect to Feel Pinch Soon

Washington, Sept. 3-(AP)-The administration gave defense absolutely first call on all the nation's industrial resources today. and consumers were told they could expect to feel the pinch

Keynoting a fresh drive for a manifold increase in arms production, the new Supply Priorities and Allocation Board stated:

"Every available man and machine must be employed either or direct defense requirements or at work essential to the civilian

For most citizens, the pinch will non-essential wares — the frills and the extras of every-day American life.

For a part of the populationmanufacturers of non-essential goods and their employes—this may entail added hardship-either temporary suspension of production until the plants are tooled for defense orders, or a complete shut-down in the event such a change-over cannot be effected.

The future course of the defense effort-and its impact on the consumer-wam made clear yesterday by twin announcementsone by President Roosevelt to his press conference, and one by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board he set up last week.

Board's First Meeting This super-board-now the supreme agency in the whole defense production effort-held its Wallace presiding, and took up its of military supplies.

Roosevelt announced that still for defense orders—the program

"Means Cutting Off Fat" Wherever possible to convert the non-essential to military this will be done. Every means will be employed to expedite this process with a minimum loss of

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Officer's Widow Is Held on Suspicion

Los Angeles, Sept. 3-(AP)-

Francisco hospital July 12. eleven He made known plans to came the girl related, and one of them days after he was injured. Mili- paign personnally next year in struck Cernugel on the head, The state health department antitary officials said he had stabbed support of the proposal, to be knocking him unconscious. Then,

climbed to 154, with three new graduated from West Point 19 moval of the state sales tax from The The second group of contestants cases in McLean county and one years ago". Mrs. Tucker said. "I food. loved him then fervently and I

Tucker would be held pending the contestants will appear and Of the 154 cases reported this presentation of the case to the

Japs 'Deathly Afraid' of U. S. Fleet When It's Kept Intact Says Observer

interest is being shown. At Ashton returned from six weeks of sea that the western hemisphere "is the Womans club is sponsoring duty as a Marine Corps reserve in no danger from Japanese ag-

Lorene Beauty school, Klines de- main strong enough to fend off move into Indo-China until the to visit D. W. Grandon, 82-year-

Floods Sweep Western Wisconsin



Airview of the town of Odanah, Wis., and the highway and railroad leading to Ashland, flooded by the Bad river as dozens of streams and rivers went out of their banks from Ashland to Eau Claire, Wis., after heavy rains. Thousands were driven from their homes, and hundreds of vacationists stranded. (NEA Telephoto.)

Governor Inspects State Hospital at Dixon Early Today

Starts Second Day of Tour of State With Institution Visit

Governor Dwight H. Green and several department heads of the rain began to fall. state administration conducted The Chippewa river, which from the Pine state park, where ing quickly they spent the night, at about 9:30 Rain began to fall early today.

Accompanying Governor Green intensity on his inspection of the state hos-1 42, who was born velt's statement, the new super-pital here today were Geo. B. Frank Coleman, government McKibben director of the depart- meteorologist at Milwaukee, fore- transports at Singapore. ment of finance; Walter Rosen- cast rain in t Miss Lucy Boehmler, 18, of plan of operations, "Production of public works and buildings; The Wisconsin river, which actual income tax payers by Maspeth, Queens, New York City, shall be stimulated and organized and E. F. Chapman, the governor's devasted farm lands, tore up tial that we may have an abund- the Chicago Tribune staff and sev- continued to subside. sential industry is meant those in- eral other newspaper representa- In the far north the White and dustrial activities involving use of tives, who are accompanying the Bad rivers which forced the evacmaterials and production facilities executive on his inspection tour uation of the entire Indian vil-

The governor and his party in- Relief for the estimated 1,600 "In some cases this may involve spected the new administration persons driven from their homes ary, visited several of the cottages. Cross. essential civilian production the occupational building and the

The governor was conducted around the Dixon institution by "But the non-essential must go. Managing Officer Warren G. Murray, after being received by the

state hospital band. At all of his stops Tuesday at

Pledges Economy Program

can expect a dollar's worth of val- Joliet. The army officer died in a San ue for every tax dollar collected.

Wherever Gov. Green traveled yesterday, he met with royal wellined streets and roads in tribute to the chief executive's visit. In The Weather governor to the large audience. He cloudy

"I am here for the purpose of Thursday. inspecting the old Lincoln highway and to see what can be done to im- cloudy and cooler. prove it," Green said at Rochelle. I thought, the only way to do was and Thursday followed by scatterto see what the people wanted."

700 At Sterling Luncheon LaVerne Hoerner, entertained.

Most Sterling business houses showers north slightly warmer in north and south-central tonight; closed from 1 to 3 p.m. while Thursday partly cloudy, of 2,500 persons at the Civic west. center. Dr. Herbert L. Pettitt of Morrison, Whiteside Republican

Wisconsin Floods Subsiding as Red Cross Sends Help

Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 3-(AP) Flood waters continued to recede rapidly in northwestern Wis- Comes as British Send consin today, but the hundreds who w re forced from their homes had another worry as additional

their first official inspection of the reached a crest of 22 feet Mon-Dixon state hospital today. The day night, had fallen five or six governor and his party arriived feet. Flooded areas were drain-

the objective of producing still o'clock when they departed for not expected to create new hazpictures and sketches of strategic more supplies and of getting two East Moline to inspect the insti- ards unless it continued for an extended period and increased in

which sap supply and machinery over the state, were also in Dixon lage of Odanah, also were reported receding.

only a part of an industry; in building, the female reception cot- in a seven-county area was being tage, the female childrens infirm- administered by the national Red

Will County Officers Seek Four Accused of Rape by Joliet Girl

Geneva, DeKalb, Rochelle, Ashton, county authorities today sought Dixon, Sterling and the White four men, accused by a 22-year-old Pines park, the governor spoke in- girl of raping her after slugging her escort on a lonely road.

The girl, whose identity was not Besides commenting upon the revealed, told state police that she Mrs. Marie M. Tucker, 39, booked purpose of his inspection tour, and Joseph Cernugel, 25, of Joliet, on a charge of suspicion of mur- Green on each occasion declared he were returning early yesterday der, today told authorities she is will practice a program of econ- from a picnic when their auto was innocent of the fatal stabbing of omy while in office and that the stopped by another car on a deher husband. Major George A. eight million people of the state serted road three miles west of

hospital for treatment and obser-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1941 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity; Partly

was formally welcomed by Major Thursday followed by a shower

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight ed thundershowers Thursday af

warmer extreme north.

LOCAL WEATHER

m. today; maximum temperature

Admission of Real

Heavy Reinforcements to Singapore Base

(By The Associated Press)

velopments in the Far East.

ized and under full fighting kit, his program of expansion by force The proximity of the threat to tingent with the very latest tractor-drawn guns, piled out of what he claimed was England's to have passed beyond Smolensk.

that total mobilization was necessary to meet Japan's emergency. Japanese-American negotiations for rapprochement now in progress at Washington and growing Japanese concern over shipment

sia through Vladivostok. Leaders of Tohokai, extreme nationalist political group, threw that Japan set up a "safety zone" which might shut off American supplies to Russia. Konoye has

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teenth naval district headquarters awaited today a flash from the distant navy air base at Kokiak on the departure of a flying Russian military mission on the second leg of its two-plane hop over United States territory en route to Washington, D. C.

The two flying boats, with 47 aviation experts from Moscow and a Rusian diplomatic official from Washington, who joined them at home, arrived at Kodiak

no information on when the Rus- Joseph's hospital.

the Gulf of Alaska and the North | died yesterday. Pacific, appeared the next likely In obtaining a temporary in-

Crisis Heads News

of American war supplies to Rus-

Word from Soviet Planes Is Awaited

Japanese Premier's

A blunt admission from Japan's idea of domination of Europe is back three miles from their adpremier, Prince Fumimaro Kon- still knocking about, and apparent- vanced positions before Leninoye, that his expansionist nation ly isn't confined to the tea-tables faced the gravest crisis of her of any individual country. We are history and arrival of new, strong given a cogent reminder that the reinforcements for Britain's Sin- roots of the present war-and the

along with a British artillery con- he made it evident that one of his Moscow has never been clarified

vernment and war industries representatives the fuehrer's desire to deprive John His statement coincided with white chargers about in search of that little Czecho-Slovakia was led

their support today to a proposal its complexion. Hitler's program there is no doubt that the very lives of England and other counthe safety zone proposal under tries are now at stake. It is a life or death struggle.

It is notable that because of these changes it was almost two years before the allies felt able

to lay down their peace terms. When it was done in the joint announcement of President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill it was set down that there would be High in the Andes mountains, equal rights in the new post-war three eminent scientists and world. This was essential, be- thousands of Bolivian miners are cause the peoples of the axis coun- participating in a mass medical tries had been taught that an im- experiment that may save millions perialistic England was bent on of lives when the present Euro-

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Death Ends Battle of Two Women Over Man

Navy headquarters received only Death has ended the legal action follows wars. planes arrived at 7:25 P. M. (Pa- prevent her husband's secretary The girl was taken to a Joliet cific Standard Time.) There was from visiting his sick room at St.

Chase, 52-year-old president of The new navy base at Sitka, the Twerdahl-Chase Bottling were killed or wounded during the about 700 miles due west across Company of Aurora and Chicago,

junction Aug. 7 to restrain Mrs. The war department in Wash- Elvina Zeppetella. 32-year-old dington announced yesterday that vorcee, from visiting the sick the Russians were coming to the room, Mrs. Chase, 35, charged United States on a "purely tech- that the secretary had barred her nical mission" in connection with from the room. Mrs. Zeppetella denied the allegation

Further outlook: Friday partly German Efficiency Oversteps Self in Campaigning for Shoes of Straw

fashion dictators went to great Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says believes the Cox serum will acpains to create a demand for is not enough to go around. The complish the two medical imperahave suddenly discovered that weeks.

paign won instant popularity.

produce only 2,500 to 3,000 pairs leather for the same purpose.

straw shoes this year-and now soles, too, wear out in four to six tives; control the disease and lend

Since rationing limits each per- resoled for 2.50 marks, cost an The disease is most prevalent in son to two pairs of leather shoes estimated eight marks to produce. crowded one-street villages where Summer shoes are made from the Indian miners live.

braids of three strands and winter | The Pan American bureau said Women and children favored versions of six strands. Uppers between 10,000 and 20,000 Bolivi-

on North Fronts; Stalled at Odessa Stabilization of

Indicated (By The Associated Press)
The tide of German invasion has

Russ Forces is

hade in the Trade Union Congress been turned before Leningrad and at Edinburgh that Colonel J. T. C. Moscow and stopped at the gates Moore-Brabazon, British minister of Odessa, the Russians reported of aircraft production, had expressed the hope that the German and Russian armies would extertwo years of war at close to

3,000,000 killed, wounded and captured - with over 2,000,000 casualties in the Russian war The Moscow reports, perhaps the most substantial claims thus far to indicate a stabilization of eastahead, coincided with the shaping

ence at Moscow on collaboration to beat Germany. President Roosevelt appointed a five-man mission headed by W. Averell Harriman, now in the United States after expediting lease-lend aid in London. Lord planation of what the colonel did Beaverbrook probably will head say, we of course know that the the British mission

Reds Retake Villages the avowed policy of the British Red army power the Russians In this claimed resurgence of government. Britain has announc- said they had retaken 22 villages ed that she is Russia's ally and in a 10-day, 30-mile counter will cooperate with Moscow in all thrust on the center of the main front before Moscow. an entire division incident lies in the fact that the infantry), and driven the Germans schutzstaffel (blackshirt Hitler

grad, at the northern end of the Leningrad had been under the last one-were watered by this claimed yesterday to have driven direct threat. The Germans to within 20 miles of this second When Herr Hitler inaugurated largest city of the soviet union. main objectives was to destroy but the Germans were known once

overlordship of the continent. to the Vyaznia area about 125 That's where the war began-with | miles southwest of the capital. A strategically important town, Bull of his title as policeman of otherwise unidentified, was said be said that there were few tack of Leningrad's newly in-

knights in shining armor riding spired defenders. While the Leningrad forces maidens in distress at the time were executing their stroke under the personal command of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov troops on the Like most wars, however, after center were wresting an important height from the blackshirted it got rolling it grew and changed nazis, according to the combined accounts of Red Star, the army

newspaper, and Pravda, organ of expanded with success, until the Red Panzer Forces Active The center counter-offensive

> (Continued on Page 6) Mass Experiments on Bolivian Tribe

May Defeat Typhus

destroying them so as to domi- pean war ends. During the coming year, the scientists, using Indian miners in isolated villages as patients, will determine whether a new, cheaply-produced vaccine for typhus fever is the long-sought cure for the dread disease that usually

> experiment is evidenced by the fact that during the four years following the first World War more people died of typhus than actual conflict The sanitary bureau of the Pan-American Union, acting as inter-

mediary between the Bolivian

and United States governments,

The importance of the Bolivian

disclosed today details of the two-

U. S. Discovery The vaccine, which already has been used successfully on animals. was discovered by Dr. Harold R. Cox at the U.S. Public Health Service laboratory, Hamilton,

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, former Berlin, Sept. 3—(AP)—German monthly—which the newspaper tor of the Pan-American bureau,

marks (nominally \$6.60) and are western hemisphere is in Bolivia.

straw shoes during the summer are of rolled braids while braids ans would be included in the mass and have begun asking for winter for the soles are left in the na- treatment. Half of them will be models. Men too were to be sup- tural form. Rolled bands of given real vaccine; the other half straws are sewed together, form- a sterile salt solution. At the end But the reich's 30 manufactur- ing a sheet of straw from which of a year the scientists will know ers of straw footwear are able to the shoe uppers are cut like how successful the vaccine is on

up of arrangements for an American-British-Russian confer-

FRANK PRIEBE'S EEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

quiries from turkey growers in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Minnesota asking if they shouldn't

Almost automatically you say NO to that question this early in the season. Turkeys need a little cool weather before they're really ripe. Some people say that's an old-fashioned notion, but for one reason or another, it always seems

Just the other day I was talk. ing with a man who buys thousands of turkeys every year. "The average person wants to sell his Acres farm in Palmyra township recently on a tour sponsored by the to buy them, it's hard to turn other herd of 260 head will be started. them down. So I'm going fishing

Big Toms Bring Premium

When you come to sell your tur- finest in Illinois. keys this year, you may be surnow fresh young toms are quoted 2 to 3 cents more than hens and the few that are on the market

A year ago it was just the ing and has been very successful. other way around. The hens were bringing 4 cents more than the order a chicken salad now or a

This is a good illustration of how, over a period of time, a cer-

There is a good reason why the

situation has reversed itself: turkeys were so much less expensive than the others, hotels and restaurants started using them and found out they got more meat for their money than they did off the smaller turkeys or off chickens. As a result, you scarcely ever



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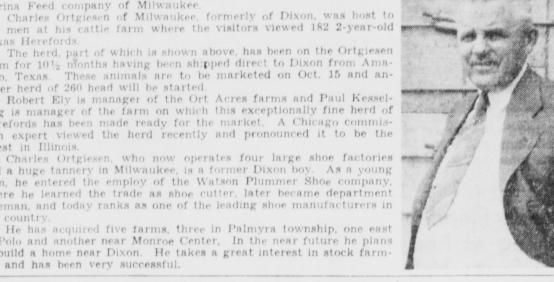
turkeys at least two weeks before | Purina Feed company of Milwaukee. Charles Ortgiesen of Milwaukee, formerly of Dixon, was host to

The herd, part of which is shown above, has been on the Ortgiesen the turkeys aren't ready. And farm for 101/2 months having been shipped direct to Dixon from Ama-These animals are to be marketed on Oct. 15 and an-

Robert Ely is manager of the Ort Acres farms and Paul Kesselring is manager of the farm on which this exceptionally fine herd of Herefords has been made ready for the market. A Chicago commis sion expert viewed the herd recently and pronounced it to be the

prised to find that the toms will and a huge tannery in Milwaukee, is a former Dixon boy. As a young bring more than the hens. Right man, he entered the employ of the Watson Plummer Shoe company where he learned the trade as shoe cutter, later became department foreman, and today ranks as one of the leading shoe manufacturers in

He has acquired five farms, three in Palmyra township, one east are actually selling for about 4 of Polo and another near Monroe Center. In the near future he plans to build a home near Dixon. He takes a great interest in stock farm-



chicken pie or a chicken sandwich that the chicken doesn't turn out to be turkey. Most of the custotain balance is maintained in the mers either can't tell the difference or don't care. And the restaurants created such a demand for the big turkeys that, almost

Individual Buyers Like Small Birds

For several years we've been smaller apartments, smaller kitchens, and smaller stoves had resulted in a demand for smaller turkeys. The government even set out to develop a streamlined turkey. It was a long process and not until last spring was any of that stock put out into the coun-

An now it's the big birds that are bringing the premiums!

That's not because individual consumers have changed their minds. It's simply because the price of the large turkeys finally got down to the point where quanity buyers were interested. And that changed the picture almost over night.

Mrs. McClain Raises Strange Garden Bean

Mrs. Miles McClain of 421 East

Sixth street, claims to have the strangest garden vegetable of the season. Mrs. McClain's garden produced a bean vine from just one bean which runs along the fence with 60 pods from one hill. Where there has been a blossom it has produced two long beans which measured 18 inches when green and shrank to 16 inches when dried. Mrs. McClain declared the beans are rare to eat, either THOMAS WELTON, Sterling, Ill. green or ripe and that they are tenderer than green beans. She

sent a sample of her product to

the J. J. Jung company in New

"Living Zone"

Soil Conservation District May Be Organized in Ogle the state.

Information from the Farm before we realized what was hap- Bureau office at Oregon indicates three or four it is said are now pening, instead of being sold at a that the next step to make soil in operation. find the large birds are still econ- district. A soil conservation dist- meetings so that if farmers in Ogle cmical, even at the higher price. rict, it is explained, is a public county are interested in it they But when the spread gets too body set up under the provisions may have an opportunity to regreat, watch it: The demand for of the Illinois Conservation Dist- quest a hearing and obtain a date ne big birds will fall off again. rict Law which gives the land own- for a referendum at which farm-That's how prices are kept in bal- ers included in the district a ers in the proposed district may ing their own soil and water conservation problems. A district assessments, levy taxes nor issue to organize espionage. conservation work. Farmers re- aviation records. ceiving such assistance would furnish their own materials and labor and follow the advice given by the in Alaska is government-owned. technical men. The organization

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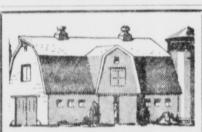
would be managed by an elected board of directors and would operate under authority of the state soil conservation committee and a charter of incorporation from

being planned in the state and

does not have authority to make have been the first military leader

sistance to its members in soil flyer, has established at least 17

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- DIXON -

Rosenkrans Advises be necessary next year. The quota plan will be subject to approval Wheat Farmers To Stay Within Quotas

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Conservation committee, points escrow. out that the wheat surplus and the prospect of wheat marketing Railroads Join In quotas in 1942 make it advisable for wheat growers to plant within AAA farm program allotments when they seed winterwheat this

The carryover of wheat in the United States on July 1, 1941 was about 595 million bushels, compared with 284 million last year ous record. The July crop report estimated the 1941 wheat crop at 924 million bushels. Only four crops have been larger.

These wheat supplies, Mr. Rosenkrans explained, are large the cost of train-shipped oil a cent enough to meet domestic requiretwo years. With large supplies on hand in other countries and practically all export markets cut off by war blockades, there is little care of surpluses.

By planting within AAA allot- lantic coast states ments, farmers cooperate collectively to prevent excessive pro- An incredible maze of tunnels acres for 1941 to 5254 acres for an Indian chief who is said to 1942. Farm allotments have been have welcomed William Penn.

partment of agriculture officials were five noble families with expect that marketing quotas will whom emperors might marry.

be necessary next year. The quota by two-thirds of wheat growers spring. Under the quota system, any farmer who plants wheat in Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman to paying a penalty on his excess of the Lee County Agricultural wheat or storing it under bond or

Rate Reduction to Speed Oil Shipments

A railroad spokesman announced answer questions. Tuesday that eastern and western

and a nalf a gallon above the steamship tanker rate of one

in charge of sales of the Sun Oil company, said that the proposed prospect of foreign sales taking lower freight rates would be helpful to some extent in lessening Prevent Excessive Production | the gasoline shortage in the At-

duction. The national wheat al- has been bored into the rocky lotment for 1942 has been cut hills about Chungking, China, for ment has been reduced from 5959 The word "Tammany" refers to

Because of the huge supply, de- In acient Japan the "Goseeke"

Livestock Market Will Be Discussed at Ogle County Meeting Soon

Ogle county livestock feeders college of agriculture and C. F. Musser of the I. A. A. will be

railroad lines have joined in a 50 leaders will be present to assist Illinois. The consideration was per cent crude oil freight rate re- Farm Adviser D. E. Warren in a not revealed. duction to facilitate shipments tour of livestock feed lots to see from the southwestern fields to cattle that are being managed in different ways and to discuss | ward C. Zumdahl all in Mt. Morris The present rate is five cents feeding methods. Farms visited township. The tour will begin at per gallon. The proposed reduc- will include those of William C. 9 o'clock in the morning at the tion, varying according to the Stengel, Earl Diehl, Carl Snod- William Stengel farm north of Mt. length of the haul, would leave grass, Charles McNett and Ed- Morris.

Henry Kurz Buys Lindenwood Farm

Henry Kurz who resides northwill listen to a discussion of the west of Flagg Station has sold his feeder cattle outlook and livestock 239 acre farm to John W. Tilton, market trends at a meeting on publisher of the Rochelle Leader. Tuesday evening, Sept. 9 at the Mr. Kurz bought the farm several Farm Bureau office, Oregon, years ago and brought it under Walter Howe of the Chicago Pro- a high state of cultivation. The ducers, E. T. Robbins of the state reported price was \$138.50 per 280 acre farm of Dexter Stockpresent to lead the discussions and ing of Rechelle which is located denwood. The farm is one of the finest stock farms in northern

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Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm

and their son, Lewis, left yester-

Wilhelms and their little daugh-

weeks. Ruth Ann's father is also

Lewis, who has been spending

some time in Dixon, is returning

FROM IOWA

Palmyra township, Mrs. Mabel

returned from a visit with the Lee

Books, Frank Shamnons, and

Alice Shamnon at Storm Lake,

FROM MICHIGAN

WEEK END GUESTS

entertaining during the week end

WEEK END GUESTS

FROM EAGLE RIVER

CANADA GUEST

PERSONALS

Maurice Swartz of Streator has

been the guest of Dr. and Mrs.

and Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.

City at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. G. Rorer is spending today

The Misses Margaret Sproul,

Mrs. Russell Martin of Elburn,

Clarence Master and son Jesse

of Footville, Wis. Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Mary Mossholder and her

granddaughter, Miss Patsy Ruth

Hagerman of Fenton, Mich. spent

were guests of the Paul Mosshold-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Diet-

rich and daughter Patricia and

Mrs. Dietrich's mother, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Jurgensmier of Freeport.

have returned from a three weeks'

vacation at Worchester lake, near

Prentice, Wis. En route home, they

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobus

and daughter Jane of Cedar Grove.

N. J. have been guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Dave Boos the past week.

visited friends at Sparta, Wis.

H. Green's party.

Leonard King.

Auman home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blahnik

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe were

panied them to Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Book of

a son of the Dixon couple.

to his study of aeronautics.

Autumn Bridesto-Be Receive Gifts at Dinner

Two autumn brides-to-be were sharing a double courtesy last evening, when women employes of the Illinois Northern Utilities company dined together at Peter Piper's complimenting Miss Ruth Olds and Miss Dorothy Miller. Miss Olds is to become Herbert Walker's bride on October's second Sunday, and Miss Miller will be exchanging marriage vows with Warren Huff on Saturday. Dinner was served at flowertrimmed tables at 6:30 o'clock. Both guests of honor were pre-

sented with an electric iron. The Misses Barbara Campbell and Jean Bovey were in charge of arrangements for the party.

CHAMPAIGN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wadsworth of Champaign returned to their spending the Labor Day holiday with Mrs. Wadsworth's parents, he Howard Emmerts, Mrs. Wadsvorth's brother, Robert, and Fred Beach Weft yesterday for Chicago, where they submitted to final exminations for enlistment at the naval recruiting headquarters.

SERVICE WORK

It's a sign that autumn is drawing near when students and teachers begin packing suit cases for he annual back-to-school trek. Yesterday morning found one of the just-out-of-college crowd. Miss where she has accepted a faculty position as piano instructor at the the spring.

TO VISIT SISTER

Mrs. Clara Ferguson of Indianapolis, Ind. will be arriving in he sisters' former home.

GUEST PERFORMERS eark at Sterling on Monday. The Thursday. attendance was estimated at close



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Lucile Hart

Miss Hart, teacher of instrumental music and daughter of the W. H. Harts of Ashton, is winner of one of the two awards in a nation-wide composers' contest, sponsored by Delta Omicron, national professional music sorority. 'The City Streets," a work in one movement for symphony orchestra, which Miss Hart composed last spring, was the winning composition. This is the third time in for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel the past few years that Miss and daughters, Esther and Patricia Hart's compositions have won rec- of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Howe's parognition in national music con- ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McDaniel of Pawnee Station, Kan.; and Mrs.

At the biennial convention of H L. Brewer and daughter Tilley Delta Omicron held recently at of St. Scott, Kan. Lake Wawasse, Indiana, Miss Hart was selected to serve as editor-inchief of "The Wheel," the sorority's official magazine, which has Jane Hoefer, heading for Geneva, a nation-wide circulation. For the returned Monday evening to Cepast three years, she has been a dar Rapids, Iowa, after spending member of the editorial staff of the week end here as guests of state training school for girls, She "The Wheel." Her new appoint- Mrs. Blahnik's parents, the Earl was graduated from MacMurray ment gives her the entire respon- Aumans. college in Jacksonville in the sibility for the publication of this music magazine.

TO FT. MADISON

Robert Stitzel left Tuesday for Dixon some time this week for a Ft. Madison, Iowa to meet Miss and their daughters, Patricia and tis of Peoria, and Dorothy's brothrisit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Betty Jayne Graham, Chicago, Beverly, have returned from a er, Robert Stitzel of Chicago. J. Dashbach. She has been spend- registered nurse, who has been week's vacation at Pine-Top reg some time in Dubuque, Iowa, visiting her parents in Kearney, sort on Big Bass lake, near Eagle Neb. After a brief stay with Miss River, Wis. Graham's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Winston Atkins, vibraharpist Graham, at Kearney, the couple and marimbist, and Marjorie expected to return today to South visiting Mrs. E. H. Prince of 618 oerner, pianist, presented a Pekin, Ill. to visit Robert's uncle East Second. oup of special selections at a and aunt, the Harold Eastabrooks. program in Lawrence They are due back in Nelson on

FOLKERS-DAVISON

Dr. L. W. Walter heard marriage vows at 11 a. m. Saturday at the parsonage of St. Paul's Grover Moss of Grand Detour. Lutheran church for Miss Evelyn Pearl Davison and Theodore Folkers of this city. The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Tilton of Oregon attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Folkers expect to States Attorney Morey C. Pires. leave Saturday on a two weeks' and Miss Esther Semler of Ashton, wedding trip through the west. After their return, they will be at home at 714 Logan avenue. southwest.

Lodges

Baldwin Auxiliary-An invita- in Chicago. tion was read for a dinner and reception to be held in Rockford Agatha Tosney, Marian Powers, on Saturday, Sept. 27, at last eve- and Kathryn Harrington spent ning's meeting of Baldwin auxil- the week-end at Lake Delavan. iary, United Spanish War Veter- Week end guests at the Bert Mrs. Edith Farmer, newly- Vogeler home, rural route 2. installed department president, is Franklin Grove included Mr. and to be guest of honor.

Mrs. D. E. Helmick conducted Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Vogeler the business meeting. She will ac- and daughter Georgia Jean of Garcept reservations for the dinner, rison, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. not later than Sept. 22.

A report was given of a wiener roast and outdoor supper given is a niece of Mrs. Vogeler. recently by Mr. and Mrs. Yingling of Franklin Grove. Mrs. Helmick also brought greetings from her daughter, Mrs. Robert Brew- the holiday week end in Dixon ster, whom she visited recently in and LaMoille. At LaMoille, they Wilmington, N. C.

Plans were discussed for sponsoring a benefit card party in the G. A. R. hall, later in September.

Rebekah Lodge-Members of the have announced a joint picnic for Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges Sunday in the north end of Lowell park. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock, and those attending are asked to bring a dish to share, sandwiches, coffee and their own table service. Bingo games are to be pastime for the afternoon. hose without transportation may call phone No. K1240. In case of rain picnic will be held in Odd

Townsend club No. 2 will meet in Woodman hall at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening.

Church Societies

W. M. S .- Mrs. Henry Holverson has invited the W. M. S. of the Kingdom church to her home for an all-day meeting on Thursday. Friends of the members are also invited.

Our word for after-dinner coffee, demitasse, is taken from the

At Illini Hall



Maurice Blythe

Mrs. Lyle Prescott and her lit-Mr. Blythe, composed young tle daughter, Sally, have returnactor who was with the Grand been outlined as follows: ed from a ten-day visit in Plym-Detour Players last summer and outh, Mich. with Mrs. Prescott's has been appearing in circuit stock sented by Mrs. C. A. Mellott of parents, the F. D. Schraders. Mr. in Wisconsin this season with the Dixon; hostess, Mrs. Gilbert Stein, Prescott joined his family in the J. B. Rotnour Players, is return- Miss Caroline Miller, Miss Virnorth on Saturday and accoming to the Illini hall stage this ginia Ogilvie, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw, the comedy, "When Ladies Meet," Amil Bernardin, by Rachael Crothers,

Director Richard Vernon will present his troupe in this funfilled show for four nights, beginning Thursday, with the usual matinee on Sunday. Evening performances open at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Melba Johnson, who has just completed a successful chautauqua tour, will also return to Grand Detour this week. The performances through September, if the weather permits.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Dorothy Stitzel of Nelson celebrated her twenty-first birthday anniversary on Monday with Coach Willis Lamb of Coe Col- a family dinner party at the home lege was a luncheon guest at the of her parents, the Earle D. Stitzels. A decorated cake was the centerpiece on the table.

Guests included Dorothy's grand-Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Billinger father, M. C. Stitzel, Robert Cur-

WISCONSIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell of yesterday for a brief visit with Mrs. Guy Archer. Miss Mary Lodge of Canada is her parents, the John Hofmanns of the former Miss Dorothy Hof-

EASTERN VACATION

returned from an eastern vaca- club. Editor Harry Bent of the Whitetion trip to New York City, At- Cook, Mrs. Roy Cook, Miss Eliza- to have a greater "homing sense" side Sentinel, Morrison, came to lantic City, and Washington, D. C. beth Richardson, Mrs. George than pigeons. Dixon Tuesday to join Gov. Dwight At Asbury Park, N. J., they were Mr.and Mrs. Rooy Ventler and Kehrt. guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. daughter Miss Muriel, secretary to

EASTERN GUEST have returned from a 6,000-mile Arthur Van De Water left yesvacation trip to the northwest and terday for his home in Flushing, N. Y., after a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bunnell and his cousin, Mrs. Z. W. Moss. family spent the week end in Iowa

Calendar

Tonight

Prairieville Social circle-Will sponsor flower show at Prairieville church.

Little Theater Players-At Loveland Community House,

Thursday

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye -Dinner meeting, Hotel Nachusa, 6:30 p. m.

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's Sunday school-Mrs. J. A. Borncamp, hostess. Executive board, W. S.

C. S., Methodist church-Dessert-luncheon; Mrs. Fred Hobbs, hostess United Missionary society,

First Baptist church-At the home of Mrs. W. H. Winn, Sunshine class, Eldena

church-Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, hostess.

W. M. S., Kingdom church -Mrs. Henry Holverson, host-

Sunday Odd Fellow and Rebekah

lodges-Picnic and bingo party in Lowell park, 1 p. m.

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Woman's Club

The Compton Woman's club has arranged an unusually interesting company of Peoria. Hostesses, program for the coming year un- Mrs. Grover Carnahan, Mrs. John der the tollowing officers. President, Mrs. Floyd Beemer: vice president, Mrs. Donald Carnahan; Bettner, Mrs. Florence Mireley. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie; American home chairman, Mrs. Clifton Carnahan; Public Welfare chairman, Mrs. Don Archer; Citizenship chairman, Mrs. R. W. Bunting; fine arts chairman, Mrs. Don Gilmore; press and publicity, chairman, Miss Mary Wolfe; membership chairman, Mrs. C. G. Pool and book club chairman, Mrs. Ray

The Compton, club which has been one active club since 1923, will open fall activities in their meeting at the Methodist church on Monday evening, September 8, at 7:45. Flans for the annual fall trip to Chicago will be discussed and tickets may be purchased at this time. The year's calendar has

September 8-"Draperies" preweek in the role of Woodruff in Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, and Mrs.

October 13-"Defense Program" arranged by the Fine Arts, American Home, Citizenship and Public in the west. Welfare chairmen. Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt, Mrs. Floyd Archer, Miss Alta Cook, Miss Della Schnuckel, Mrs. George Schnuckel and Mrs. Wilder Richardson.

Nov. 10-"Book Review" arplayers expect to continue their ranged by the Fine Arts chairman. Hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Zene Johnson, Mrs. Ed Whitesell, Mrs. Eugene Whitsell, and Mrs. Clara Fairchilds.

Dec. 8-"Home Lighting" presented by the Northern Utilities. Hostesses, Mrs. D. C. Thompson, Mrs. Oswald Kutter, Mrs. Len Carnahan, Mrs. Conrad Zimmerman, Mrs. John Zimmerman and its author and leading character. Mrs. Ben Ultch.

January 12-Family night program of "Movie Films" arranged | Sloat first introduced the "Bill Hostesses, Mrs. John Archer, Mrs. WCBS at Springfield, Ill., in Ed Florschuetz, Mrs. Albert Flor- 1930 and later produced it over schuetz, Mrs. Willard Petteys, stations in St. Joseph, Mo., Kan-Mrs. Harry Bauer, Mrs. Levi Mel- sas City, Springfield, Mo., and Watertown, Wis. arrived in Dixon brech, Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman, Tulsa.

February 9-"Table Settings" serial on KVOO at Tulsa. East Everett street, before going from the Fostoria Glass Co. pre- Sloat's death came just to Sterling to visit relatives of sented by the Fine Arts chairman. Mr. Mitchell until Friday. Mrs. Hostesses, Mrs. Jud Beemer, Mrs. the show on a national network. Mitchell, it will be remembered, is Alvin Beemer, Mrs. Harvey Rhoads, Mrs. Harry McCann, Mrs. Vesta Pasley, and Mrs. Minnie in St. Paul's Cathedral, London,

March 9 - "Highway Safety" sherry wine. Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Miller have presented by the Chicago Motor Hostesses, Mrs. Harvey

Walter, Miss Mildred Weisensel,

and Mrs. Wilson Rhoads. April 13-'Conservation" program arranged by the Citizenship chairman, Hostesses, Mrs. Alex Beemer, Mrs. George Wolf, Miss Coletta Shaw, Mrs. Juste Montavon, Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans, and Mrs. Roland Richardson,

May 11-Program to be presented by the Rozelle Ice Cream Holdren, Miss Marie Rasmussen, Mrs. Lillie Short, Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson

and sons spent from Thursday until Monday at Fon du Lac. Wis. Mr. and Mrs. John Archer attended the races at Oregon Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs spent

Sunday at the fair at Oregon. Miss Leota Archer returned to Aurora Thursday to resume her teaching duties at the Aurora high school. Harry Bauer, son Weldon spent

returned home with them after spending the past week with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller spent a few days last week with the former's father at Kalamazoo,

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Healy of day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bee-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eggers and Mildred Weisensel, Elmer Eggers returned home Saturday after a week's vacation spent at the Bad Lands and other places of interest

"Bill and Mary" Off the Air Permanently

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 3-(AP)-The story of "Bill and Mary", the homespun couple from the Ozarks known to radio fans throughout the southwest, is ended.

William H. Sloat, 60, author of the radio play in which he had played the part of "Bill" for 11 years, died today of a lingering heart ailment

Mrs. Leona Anderson, who was "Mary", said she would not attempt to continue the act without "There will be no more Bill and

Mary", she said. by the Citizenship chairman, and Mary" act over station

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Terns, or sea swallows, are said

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of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blover

moved Monday from the Harold Brooks apartment on East Dixon street to Mrs. Harold Rizner's property on East King street. Mr. and Mrs. Anker Olsen spent

Saturday and Sunday in Princeton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Golden. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweet have Wayne, Ind. moved into the G. A. Graehling

Sunday in the home of Mr. Bruce Young and daughter, Glenn Sam Geary.

Sunday at Pontiac, Ill. Mrs, Bauer Frank Wilson home on South Division street.

of Christian Service will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston, Mr. the church on Thursday, Sept. 4 and Mrs. Harry Swartz of Monfor a scramble luncheon at noon. roe, Wis: Mr. and Mrs. Robert There will be a business meeting Lego, Chadwick; Mr. and Mrs. Aurora spent Saturday and Sun- and program with special music Horace Boone, Mrs. Edyth Heckat 2 o'clock.

family visited in Rockford Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Olsen's Former Head of Legion sister, Mrs. H. Gamrath.

Mrs. Allie Lutz of Lanark was dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fry on Tuesday.

son Richard is spending from Saturday until Thursday in Min- service neapolis with Mr. Unger's sister | Hayes left his law practice last and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl week and went to Washington, D.

moved from the Charles Keller rank of lieutenant commander in apartment to the Dr. Rice house the naval reserve. on North Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pyfer, Mr. work for several weeks. He first and Mrs. Ole Skabo, and Mr. and enlisted in the navy in 1917 and Mrs. Harold Johnson spent Sun- was commissioned an ensign in day and Labor Day in Chicago. 1918. He has held his reserve of-

ring held their annual picnic supper at the Pines Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Anderson and family and Mrs. Frances Beard were Sunday visitors in the

James Anderson home at Plano. Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Young, daughter Harriett, and son Glenn Stevenson, left this morning for their nome in Shelby, Ohio, having been here to attend the funeral services of Leander Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weaver of

Wheaton spent the week end in Polo. gotiations were underway to put spent the week end and Labor Day here, and was accompanied

been visiting in the Lindemann homes for several weeks.

Mrs. Faye Kline and daughter Dona Jean have returned home from a visit of several days in the home of Mrs. Kline's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quaco in Rockford,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ligenfeiter Mrs. Charles Ports of Geneseo and son and daughter of Enid, was a dinner guest on Saturday Oklahoma, spent Sunday and Monday in the Clint Fry home. Mrs. Ligenfelter and Mrs. Fry are

> Mrs. Frances Kime, R. N., went to Chicago, Monday where she entered the Mercy hospital to take a post graduate course in surgical

cousins

Willis Fahrney left Saturday morning for a week's visit with relatives in Marion and Fort

Those from out of town in atproperty on South Franklin street. tendance at the funeral service of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Geary the late Leander Stevenson on and family spent Saturday and Monday were: the Rev. and Mrs. Geary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson of Shelby, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chambers, Juda, Harold Broderson of Alhambra, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Cham-Calif. was a recent caller in the bers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Glenn Chambers, Mrs. Jane Randall, Mr. and Mrs. The Methodist Woman's Society William Bechtol, Earl Randall, ert and sons, Sterling and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen and Mrs. William Bridge of Rochelle,

Returns to U. S. Navy

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 3-(AP) -Edward A. Hayes, former National Mr. and Mrs. Harold Unger and Commander of the American Legion, has re-entered active naval

C., to assume duties in the naval Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson intelligence division. He holds the

Friends say that he has been Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schell, active unofficially in promotion The Sam Gilbert threshing ficer's rank for several years.

FOOD FOR SOLDIERS

Chicago, Sept. 3-(AP)- Contracts for \$3,725,589 worth of food for the army were announced today by the Chicago quartermaster depot. Among the awards was: Canned corn in No. 2 cans -Gibson Canning Co., Gibson City, Ill., 480,000 cans, \$36,000.

At the start of a physician's prescription, the symbol "R" is used to mean "take," from the Latin.

Elevators in Carlsbad Caverns, home Monday evening by his N. M., are the second deepest in daughter, Mary Lou, who has the world, descending 754 feet.







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is the Civilian Conservation Corps.

that light, according to some

Sputtering and fuming

around town has been a

southern shipbuilder, normal-

ly chivalrous, but not in this

instance. He tells how he was

summoned to Washington to

for defense. The commercial

airline down south told him

all seats in the plane were

taken, but that, if he could

persuade the wife of a defense

official to let him ride in a

second section alone with her,

he might be able to make the

trip. Why did she have a

Well, you see she was at a

costume party and did not

want to have the other pas-

airline has given her the ex-

queen for a single ticket. They

like to keep in good with the

The shipbuilder got the lady's

permission, but apparently is not grateful. He still thinks his bus-

iness of a navy defense contract was more important . . . probab-

ly never been to a costume party.

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behind a warning sign upon which

was printed, the one word: "wet'

portrait of Henry L. Stimson,

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graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col- dared not even try to inflict on beaten Frenchmen. umn on classified page.

A Thought For Today

God is not dumb, that He should speak no more; if thou hast wanderings in the wilderness and find'st not Sinai, 'tis thy soul is poor .- Lowell.

Forty Miles

vania state police organization suggests that a na- bloodiest persecution. tion-wide 40-mile-an-hour speed limit be imposed upon automobiles.

the feet, so to speak, that it is difficult to keep them plotter. under 40 miles an hour on the open highway. A

thrills of speed, is to save time. What do most of than any alien beast placed over them by the enemy side. Previous to this arrange- ity men in his administration so- which turned the Spangler car tained from high speed, it can not be denied that

Should there be any in France who seem inOhio has administered the general office of education, etc. The shift to 70, and finally to 80 or more, we have delibwe hope Monsieur Henri-Haye will remember that group located in Illinois for the orders that all publicity clear sisted Frank Scholl, driver of the erately shaken hands with St. Peter, or whoever is they are Hitler's phrases, not ours. on duty at the pearly gates at that particular shift.

While the Pennsylvanian was recommending a national 40-mile limit for all drivers, good and bad, there were, and are, hundreds of thousands of alstop-light, so he goes on through, expecting others less invader. to recognize and excuse his disability.

than the sword.

The person who constantly sings his own praises hits a lot of sour notes.

You lose out by a nose if you insist on sticking yours into other people's business.

The 'New Disorder' in Europe

The New Disorder in Europe
The dull, sickening crash of the guillotine Minister of Bethel sounds in Paris, and the old Sante prison runs red with blood as the pages of history flip back 150

What is the crime of Frenchmen who are dying today in Paris at the hands of Frenchmen? They are against the Germans. Yes, it has come to that! Frenchmen are dying in Paris in 1941 because they are against the Germans and against a kind of Gerare against the Germans and against a kind of Ger-For additional information concerning The Tele- man system that the German conquerors of 1870

The script for the next act is already writtenwritten by Hitler himself years ago in "Mein been pastor of the Bethel United Kampf." He personally admired the stern measures Evangelical church on North Gawhich the French took when they occupied the Ruhr, lena avenue for the past year, was especially as the ineffective measures taken by his returned to his charge for anpolitical opponents within Germany to defeat them other year by the annual conferwere grist for his mill. But as he watched the ence of his denomination at High-less of what Roosevelt may have of route 1, Dixon, in an automofeeble attempts of the Cuno government to combat the French occupation. Hitler himself set down the French occupation, Hitler himself set down of the appointments for the com- all the U. S. government officials oner Frank E. Nangle at the Stawhat he would do if he were the French. What ing year. Several families from coming back from London are ples funeral home yesterday aftershould an occupying army do if sabotage, passive Dixon were present for the occa- saying privately we will have to noon at 4:00 o'clock. State's Atresistance, and such tactics finally get in its hair? sion In the interests of safety, national defense and Hitler's answer for putting "a ghastly finish" to this Eight congregations received a (invasion of the continent) if ent and questioned some of the conservation of resources, the head of the Pennsyl- "childish mischief" in a week was "the most violent, change of pastors. The Rev. Paul Britain is to win. Their story is, many witnesses and Attorney H.

This, one may be sure, his vice fuehrers in France will now carry on. Every decent person in church for another year; the Rev. gets from us under lease-lend, etc., who was the driver of the other We were not favored with the whole statement France who has at any time been reluctant to cheer the ministry from Dixon a year and perhaps army to clean the tails of which were published in issued by the Pennsylvania official, but we assume and whoop for nazism now stands in danger of his age, was returned for a second nazis out in the final phase. that he realized such a limit could not be effected life. And we may be sure, on the formula long year to his mission congregation by voluntary action. Built-in governors, installed since established as early as the Reichstag fire of at Mansfield, Ohio; the Rev. Frank in such a way that they could not be adjusted, 1933, that everyone who is arrested, killed, or other- Brandfellner, former pastor of sized in the discussions of the chusa Monday evening after a might do the trick. Most new cars are so quick on wise punished will be set down as a Communist Grace church was transferred officials who have been to Lon- visit at Lowell park, the Pines

But not by the Germans themselves. This also Youngstown, Ohio to replace the rattle-trap that couldnt' make 40 would be disdained Hitler noted: that in the case of conquered countries Rev. N. J. Broadway, who was there are always people who "contrive to feel not elected presiding elder for the While we do not advocate a forced 40-mile limit so badly, since they not infrequently are entrusted Western district. for competent drivers, it is difficult not to imagine by the crafty victors with the job of slave overseer, that such a speed might be good for the general which these characteriess natures then exercise over Illinois and will also serve as paswelfare. The object of fast driving, aside from the their own people, at that generally more heartlessly tor at Hooppole, where he will re-

every time we "step her up" from 50 to 60, then creasingly well described by such graphic phrases, interests of the churches of the has lately been supplemented by

Another Step Back to the Cave

leged motorists who ought not to be permitted to to rubble is the destruction of the great Dnieper Grange, Ind. drive cars at all. We know of one who simply can't River Dam by the Russians, who would see this sympark his car, so he leaves it standing in the street. bol of Lenin's dream of an industrialized Russia We have heard of one who gets all confused at a wrecked before they would see it used by a ruth-

p-light, so he goes on through, expecting others recognize and excuse his disability.

Finished in 1932 under supervision of the American replaced at Cedarville by the Rev. There is no sense in clapping a 40-mile limit ican engineer, Hugh L. Cooper, with machinery built ican engineer, Hugh L. Cooper, with machinery built ican engineer, Hugh L. Cooper, with machinery built is the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Iess invader.

Only agency in the McNutt jurication to escape this compression of all personalities into his, is the Civilian Conservation Corps. on all motorists until police officials have weeded by General Electric (now also destroyed) this great Rev. A. G. Masser of Findlay is out the incompetents, and until laws have been written to support such police action.

dam meant much to Russia. The determination to transferred to Hubbard, O.; the sacrifice it rather than yield it speaks volumes for Rev. C. F. Rissmiller of Talmadge, press themselved to the succeeded in releasing the research to the sacrification to the sac sacrifice it rather than yield it speaks volumes for Rev. C. F. Rissmiller of Talmadge press themselves in their own boy the steadfastness of Russian resistance, now and Avenue church, Akron, goes to name: Exaggeration in the war bulletins from Berlin later. It is one more loss for Russia, for Europe, Delightful charge near Warren, Russians have developed is one victim, testified that he and his developed is one and Moscow suggests that the pen still is mightier and for the world, but its immediate military value Ohio. is suggested by the Russian limerick:

A muzhik along by the Dnieper Was harvesting grain with a reaper. The Nazis came by, But he said, "Win? My eye!

New York woman saw 837 movies in four years.

Auto lights—not drivers—should be lit after

New York woman saw 837 movies in four years.

N. J. Broadway, the new presiding and supplies. The Reds have and supplies. The Reds have and added their lines to let the

'They're just getting in deeper and deeper!"

Church Comes Back For Another Year BEHIND

Pleased; Church Ranks High in Conference

The Rev. R. S. Wilson, who has (Distributed by King Features

from Chicago, Kimball avenue, to

The new presiding elder will administer the work in the state of ment, a presiding elder residing in cial security board, public health, around.

Other Changes Made

fer of the Rev. Paul Dunn of Ced- all live that long. Two new men were receiv- which may revolutionize warfare Hoppes coming from Reading, Pa. uel Obetz of Kutztown, Pa. com- fense" ing to Chicago, Kimball Avenue. let down on the table and you will

to Dixon, instead of the Rev. Q. A. Germans

The Rev. R. R. Heidenreich has been done before in war.

That is one reason progress of That is one reason progress of the returned as pastor of St. been returned as pastor of St. James congregation in South Dix- the campaign is almost impossible on which has an affiliated rela- to follow accurately. tionship with the conference. Both appeared on the conference program and served on important committees. Pastor Heidenreich served on the committee known as the Lord's Day, Temperance and Pastor Wilson served as chairman of the Finance committee and the well as serving on the Statistical committee and acting as pianist

The Bethel congregation of Dixon ranked high among the congregations of the conference in comparative status. The local church ranked first in average attendance at church services, Sunday school and prayer services. The church ranked second in membership and third in the amount of money raised and contributed. Mr. Wilson expects to preach in his pulpit next Sunday at the morning and evening service. Planse are being made for their

The Rev. R. W. Taubenheim expects to spend a few days in Dixon visiting relatives before returning could pass for artistic genius, he to his pastorate in Mansfield. He removed the sign from the wall, is expected to speak at the prayer and pinned it upon the stern, stiff service in Bethel church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Capone and 14 Aides Sued for \$119,367 as Due on Illegal Beer

Chicago, Sept. 3-(AP)- The 14 other men today for \$119,367 in In what is believed to be the first callers yesterday afternoon. taxes on beer the Capone syndicate brewed during the prohibition a player on the Oil City club in

ment of that amount, plus interest, penalties and court costs, to meet unpaid levies on 19,894 barrels of the bootleg product manufactured and sold between Jan. said yesterday Shoemaker admit- iness. 6, 1921, and May 1, 1932.

SEPTEMBER 3 Dorothy Marie Stitzel, Nelson: Pvt. Roydon Lee Kreitzer, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

SEPTEMBER 4

Find Boy Victim of Monday Crash Died From Strangulation

Coroner's Jury Probes the Death of Lawrence Scholl, Aged 13

A coroner's jury late yesterday afternoon concluded that strangulation, resulting from crushing chest injuries, caused the death of 13-year-old Lawrence Scholl, son Washington, Sept. 2-Regard- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Scholl get in this war in the final action torney Morey C. Pires was pres-D. Gordon, former pastor of Bethel Britain will have enough to stale- C. Warner appeared in behalf of church is returned to Canton, Ohio mate the clash, with what she Arnold Spangler, 19, of Nachusa, Tuesday evening's Telegraph.

This is not entirely a new no- Spangler testified that he was tion, but it is being newly empha- on his way to his home in Nastate park and in Grand Detour and as he approached the Heagy Keep your eye on Social Secur- corner at a speed of 35 to 40 miles ity Administrator Paul McNutt in an hour, he sounded his horn. the political picture. It will not When a short distance of the corbe difficult. McNutt has taken ner, he continued, he observed the steps to save you from strain. Scholl car coming from the west Some weeks back he moved his and attempted to stop, but very own publicity man, Jesse Irwin, loose gravel prevented his stopin over various other unit public- ping and in the crash resulted bushels, about 46,000,000 larger

Boy Pinned Under Car

past ten years. The Rev. C. G. through Irwin. Thus when the east bound car, from his over-Unangst, former pastor of Grace social security board announces turned machine which had struck church and the organizer of Bethel something, you are apt to read, a concrete culvert, breaking off a church, continues as a superannu- not that board chairman Altmeyer section of the headwall, then rolled Newest step in the campaign to reduce Europe ated minister and resides at La- announces it, but that McNutt over on its side into the ditch, a does. The new arrangement will portion of the car pinning the provide continuous announcements youthful victim beneath the car, Other changes affecting minis- for McNutt right on up to the Their efforts to lift the overters known here include the trans- 1944 Democratic convention if we turned machine were of no avail

Frank W. Scholl, father of the The United States imported son were driving east on the reed into the ranks of the confer-ence ministers—the Rev. B. S. staff has not yet considerd it in Franklin Grove. The father was The Red scheme driving the car and as he apto Akron, Ohio, and the Rev. Sam- may be called "the goblet de- proached the corner, he testified, he heard a warning horn and sud-The local church will be affected only by one change: the Rev. get the idea. Large armies are left in the cup part, connected back with the base line by the stem, According to his testimony, he estheir lines to let the be drawn in on either that he believed that the speed his Deck of Akron, Ohio, who has been side of the cup, then the large car was traveling would be sufdoing this for the past two years. force in the cup cuts loose right ficient to carry it across the road Heidenreich Returned and left against the German ahead of the approaching man ahead of the approaching ma-

View Obstructed

Garrison, Dr. Howard M. Edwards, Sheriff Gilbert P. Finch, Fred W. Leake, county superintendent of highways, Theodore R, Hintz, Henry Hintz and Miss Helen Kellar were other witnesses called to testify at the inquest.

The testimony developed the fact that a corn field obstructs the view of motorists traveling east or south at the intersection, until they are a few feet from the corner, which has been the scene of several accidents. A few weks ago one mile of the east and west road was improved with the application of a black top surface. extending from state route, No. 2 to the Heagy corner, scene of the collision.

PERSONALS

Miss Bestrice Chaon and brother Arthur of Compton were business callers in Dixon this after-

Some scalawag noted that the Harry D. Riley of Lee Center framed portraits of former War transacted business in Dixon yes-Secretaries had been taken down terday afternoon.

low painting of the walls. He also noticed the painters had left a business caller in Dixon today. L. D. Hemenway of Steward was Albert Willis of Lee Center With a flash of something that transacted busines in Dixon to-

> Attorney Edward Sullivan of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

now and old war secretary. There it remained many hours: "Henry L. Stimson, wet", until a guard, Charles C. Case of Paw Paw was in Dixon this afternoon on business.

> Miss Carol Kersten of Ashton was a Dixon shopper yesterday afternoon. Coroner and Mrs. Frank E.

Attorney Cuve Glosser of Ashton was a Dixon business caller the Pennsylvania State league, today. John Finn of Marion township

has been suspended from organized baseball for one year for an as- was a Dixon business visitor to-Sam Miller of Paw Paw was in

FIRST LADY'S COMPLAINT

Washington, Sept. 3- (AP) ing as official scorer at a game on Wives who complain that their August 7. The two had argued husbands "just don't tell them over whether a ball hit by a player anything" can sympathize with

The First Lady discolsed at her press conference today that she did not know in advance that Princeville, Ill., Sept. 3-(AP) President Roosevelt and Winston -Helvilah S. Bender, Jr., about Churchill were meeting at sea.

For nearly two centuries. St

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Five cents is highway robbery! With my connections • I can get 'em wholesale!"

2,495,000,000 Bushel Corn Crop Predicted

Chicago, Sept. 3-(AP)-A domestic corn crop of 2,495,000,000 than last year's harvest, was forethan last year's harvest, was fore-cast today by four Chicago crop experts on the basis of latest sur-experts on the basis of latest sur-

The experts lowered their estimates 107,000,000 bushels from last night forced several of the Aug. 1 figures due to crop deter-combatants to come to Dixon to ioration as a result of heat and have their wounds dressed.

Three estimates of domestic sovbean production ranged from 97,- didate 000,000 to 110,000,000 bushels. Dixon Monday Harvest last year totaled 79,- Many events furnished enter-tainment for Dixonites over Labor 837,000 bushels and the previous day in this vicinity.

during the second quarter of

Sept. 15th.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

ry of George Schorr will be held given the contract for building 12 of his ditching machines A stabbing affray at Harmon

for governor, will speak in

10 YEARS AGO

A delegation of Dixon Chamber of Commerce representatives were attending a Lincoln Highway attending a Lincoln meeting in DeKalb today The Lee county sheriff was to-day investigating reports of shootings at Steward and Nelson last evening

More than 80 per cent of the 100,000 annual cases of diphtheria Louella O. Parsons Day is in the United States occur between the ages of 1 and 5 years.



Relax ... and enjoy life. But relax in style! Wear one of McGregor's new Leisure Coats. Beautifully tailored of all-wool cloth, they have the casual drape and hang that fine sportswear calls for plus the superb comfort that comes from careful cutting and styling. You'll find them indispensable for wear with slacks and leisure ensembles. Come in and see them today. Station Wagon Hats to Match, \$1.50 to \$2.50



. SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

connected with Wondrosoap.

That left Mary Marshall, Hans Stadt, and Joe Benton.

Was Hans Stadt as loyal to America as he professed to be?

Ted recalled stories of other loval the danger is minimized."

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Ted recalled stories of other loval the danger is minimized." Ted recalled stories of other loyal the danger is minimized."

him at face value. But Ted had off.

might be a blind.

today, when the federal agents gun to Mary Marshall.

* * *

You can't tell the difference, in-with your hands up." All the side that belt you'll find a paper.

We've made it!"

CHAPTER IX

TED ANDREWS clipped the ad- "We've made all the tests on Won- the U. S. Army, and the U. S. carefully tucked it into his bill- says a bullet won't explode it, A car raced toward the plant. fold. He had waited patiently for about a test and a little target to a stop. Men jumped from the

to Washington a week ago. It was apparently an innocent "Swell idea," Kay agreed. "We want a full report for the Army MIKE FLYNN ran toward them. want a full report for the Army Don't shoot!" he yelled. thought process, but to Ted it said officers.' that FBI agents were investigat- Was this the payoff? Ted woning certain individuals and that dered. an agent would contact him today. Kay and Joe led the way out Meanwhile, he was ordered to of the office. Mary paused to pick Katie?

selling her product to a foreign day? Maybe Mary and Joe . . . power-unless the price offered was astonishingly high. She could newly purchased safe, and only worried about someone stealing only stand to lose everything if Kay knew the combination. He your formula, notified the governthe plot was uncovered.

Mary apparently knew nothing of chemistry. She had come to can of Wondrosoap. work for Kay long before there will was any idea that Wondrosoap pile," Benton directed. "Then if there is an explosion, there will detailed to protect you," Flynn was anything more than a cleaner. there is an explosion, there will

American citizens who had been Ted stood at Kay's elbow while this Benton, especially after you forced to co-operate with Nazi Benton arranged the target. "Who discovered Wondrosoap is an exagents to protect relatives in Ger- wants the first shot? Kay, you plosive. She reported to me. Benmany. Was Hans a victim of such take a try at it. You better stand ton is the only one who knows And Joe Benton. Kay had taken will spread around if it does go get it out of this country.

Ted hurried into the office.

explaining his latest success. "We followed the formula we found in your father's papers, shouted. "You hit the middle 'O' Kay. It was astonishingly simple. due center.' I didn't even let Hans see how it Ted saw her drop the target closer. "Who is in charge?" was mixed. That secret belongs pistol, but he did not see her draw A tall man stepped forward. to you and to Uncle Sam. Then the other gun from her jacket "I'm Taylor." we made a sample run of Won- pocket. It was an ugly, snub- "Taylor, take that belt, look in drosoap. The stuff reacts exactly nosed automatic. as that your father manufactured. "All right, Joe Benton. Come where the stitching is broken. In-

eyes were tear-bright. "Now the covering Benton with a gun! Ted government can take over the gasped.
plant, start operations at once." "Mary!" Kay screamed. "You're worth a lot of money caught her arm. now, Kay," Mary said. "This for- | "Let her alone!" he ordered.

vertisement from the paper, drosoap except one. Old Hans Army is going to get it!' this, ever since he mailed a letter practice? I picked up this target doors-men with drawn guns. pistol today, just to try it out.'

JOE stopped in the laboratory to get the pistol and a half-empty on Joe Benton then, bringing him

not. But Benton's story rang true. Kay took the gun from him and, was anything but downcast. He He was a professor of chemistry at the university. But even that aim. Her bullet plowed into the "I'd like to talk to Miss Kay." pile of wood, missed the target Flynn and the others," he told his

KAY, Mary, and Joe Benton Joe ran to the kindling pile, money belt, strapped around my were there. Joe was excitedly searched for a minute, then raised waist. Unbuckle it." the can high.

softness was gone from the girl's Will you read it?" Benton's smile "Thanks to you, Joe." Kay's voice. Quiet, unassuming Mary, never faded.

Joe Benton broke the tension. work. This formula belongs to

keep a close check on all parties up her suede jacket. Ted didn't miss that, either. Why should she forced back the tears. "Sure, I'm Kay could have no interest in need a jacket on a warm summer all right. We're all safe. What The formula was locked in the "They're FBI, Katie. Ted was

would stay close to Kay.

well away. That kindling wood the formula, best he's not going to

"That's real shooting, Mary!" he belt

Benton directed. They came

source. Take advantage of your one government that's going to you're doing." get it!" he said grimly.

At any rate, they would know entirely. Joe reloaded, handed the captors. They led him closer. "You're right, Mary, the jig is Mary paused for a minute, then up. But not exactly as you think swung the pistol up to eye level. it is. I don't blame you for being There was a sharp "Crack!" . . . suspicious. Mr. Flynn, will reach The Wondrosoap can disappeared. inside my shirt—you'll find a

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mula would be priceless to any | "What's this all about?" Benton THOUGHT AWAKENING for brighter intellects. Gain new power from an entirely unknown girl's words. "But there's only "I know who you are and what Her voice was calm, steely. "But your plot won't

There were other men behind him. Mike was trembling when he reached Kay. "You're all right,

She wanted to cry, but she is this? Who are these men?"

ment agents. "But Joe? Mary?"

back to the group near the office secretary. She's been watching

For a captured spy, Joe Benton

Flynn complied, drew out a long

"Now call your federal men,"

the first pocket. You'll see a place

Taylor opened the belt, drew out a paper, read it quickly and Ted returned it to its place. "Take off those cuffs," he ordered. (To Be Continued)

Heidenreich Returned

Mr. Heidenreich and Mr. Wilson Spiritual State of the Church. Committee on War and Peace, as

and conference reporter.

fall revival campaign during the latter part of October with the Rev. Sylvester Sanford of Galesburg as the evangelist in charge.

The civil action demanded pay-

Happy Birthday

J. L. Glassburn; Elsie Torti, route 4; Dean Shippert, route 4, Franklin Grove; Paul Steder, Am-

19, of Detroit, Mich., was killed yesterday and a companion, An-

BALL PLAYER SUSPENDED FOR ASSAULT ON SCOREKEEPER Nangle of Paw Paw were Dixon Durham, N. C., Sept. 3-(AP)-

dent of the National Association, Dixon yesterday afternoon on bus-

ted in a written statement he spit in the face of Joe Szarfan, Oil City newspaperman who was servwas an error or a hit. Szarfan Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

sault upon an official scorer.

Judge W. G. Bramham, presi-

TRAFFIC FATALITY

drew Bloetscher, also of Detroit, Paul's cathedral, London, was Louella O. Parsons Day is was injured when their automo- without bells. Its chimes were bile and a truck collided near here. installed about 60 years ago,

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

"G" AS IN GOLF, GOVERNOR AND GREEN

Dixon Country club, decked in red, white and blue, provided a wayside relaxation center for Governor Dwight H. Green and his caravan, yesterday afternoon. After his brief stop here at noon, the governor went to Sterling and Princeton before returning here in the late afternoon for a few holes of golf. The chief executive played six holes and started out with 5-4-5 before the official count was dropped. Playing with him were Lyle Prescott and Robert L. Bracken of the Dixon Country club and Governor Green's secretary, John Chapman. George B. Shaw was master of ceremonies at the club's reception.

TRAPSHOOT WINNERS

William Fischer and Art Sheffield led all shooters Sunday afternoon at the Airport traps. A tricky wind during the opening rounds baffled all but High Man Fischer who scored 22 and 21 in 25. Sheffield disposed of 22x25 on two appear-Thompkins' 14 and 11x25 were under par and he didn't like the wind and retired to care for the cast box, Scores: Fischer 22-21-20-19; Sheffield 22-22; Duis 18; McCoy 18-18; Unger 16; Huyett 16; Thompkins 14; Ransom 14;

TO RELEASE PHEASANTS

Deputy Conservation Inspector Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township will receive a consignment of 125 pairs of young pheasants from the Yorkville bird hatchery Friday. The birds are to arrive at the past week-end when Brooklyn lice station and telephoned Wilan early hour in the morning and will be distributed throughout Lee dropped a doubleheader to the liams. an early hour in the morning and will be distributed throughout New York Giants and came out. The baseball player, just going than half grown. Some sections of the county which have not previously been stocked with these game birds are to receive several against the seventh-place Boston the station, put his arm around the

COMPOSITE SCORE TOURNAMENT

Starting at the first of the season and ending with the first of September, the women members of Plum Hollow staged an unique tournament of composite best scores. The gals posted their best scores for each individual hole. Sixteen women participated in the event and Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth with scores of 444 543 552 for 36 tied with Mrs. Ralph Barlow who had 344 544 552 for the same count. These women equaled the men's par for the course and Mrs. Wadsworth had an eagle 3 on No. six. Mrs. P. J. Malay and Mrs. Joe Villiger, each with 37s, tied for second. Highest score of all 16 participants was only 43. Prizes will be given to the

DAMPEN HOMECOMING

After the Dixon Knacks defeated the Maytowners Labor Day at the Homecoming celebration, the Howe's All-Stars of Rock Falls test in the major leagues, the trimmed the hosts, 15 to 5 in the afternoon game, Batteries were C. Chicago Cubs clipping the Cincin-Howe and H. McCormick for the winners and Becker, Horzen and Hasck for Maytown.

HERE'S ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Those family "ties" in the Rorer clan are certainly the ties that bind. We reported to you yesterday that the brothers, L. G. and Frank each counted a 73 in their Class A match of the Dixon Country club tournament on Monday. Yesterday they met for the play off-another 18 holes-and are even up again. They'll probably try it for a third time on Thursday afternoon and everyone and his brother should pack the gallery. In yesterday's match Frank had L. G. 2-down at the end of the first nine. These old guys are darn tough to beat! Their scores: Frank 545 435 444-for 38; 435 444 555 for 39 and a total of 77. L. G. had 545 434 555 for 40 and 645 344 444 for 38 and a 78 total.

TOURNAMENT GOLFER

Al Huske, DeKalb golfer and Lincoln Highway tournament star, tion of the spotlight was focussed the best, Al Huske, DeKalb golfer and Lincoln Highway tournament star, was tied for sixth at the end of the qualifying rounds of the rich on a meeting called by Commisture with the end of the qualifying rounds of the rich on a meeting called by Commister of the property of the control of the qualifying rounds of the rich on a meeting called by Commister of the rich of the qualifying rounds of the rich of the was tied for sixth at the end of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of a field of the qualifying rounds of the rich of the rich of the qualifying rounds of the rich of th Tam O'Shanter golf tournament yesterday at Chicago. Huske, a golf friend of all the local club-swingers, carded 3 and 38 for 72, which is New York to arrange plans for the course Harman Scharlay of Bloomington turned in the the World Series next month.

Alexander of Burlington, N. C., down high national grid honors the greatest tennis of his long the greatest tennis of his long the greatest tennis of his long that the greatest tennis of his long the greatest tennis of his long that the g

Merle Worman made a successful enterprise of both hunting and fishing yesterday. Merle went out early and bagged the limit in squirrels, cleaned them and used the livers for fish bait last night down at the river where he caught six nice, big channel cats. Just like pioneer days when you stocked the larder by your own hunting and fishing

FIRST FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach C. B. Lindell counted 50 candidates out for the first football practice of the Dixon Dukes last night. The lads did a little of the fundamental work outs, tackling dummies, punting and some scrimmage. Two of the team managers this year are Bob Woodworth and George Weigle. Attention now begins to focus on the high school where the prospects for 1941-42 athletics look bright.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

East is east and west is west-but sometimes they meet unexpectedly. Miss Jean Lindberg, who returned yesterday from a western trip, was window shopping in Estes Park Sunday morning when she looked up and was surprised to see Bill Pontius of Dixon who was just as surprised. Bill is now at Camp Warren near Chevenne and had come to the park for the day with a lorry load of soldiers. Bill, a former I. N. U. badminton star, exchanged home town news with Jean and the latter who had visited Al Petit in Utah camp gave news from that camp.

LADIES' LEAGUE

bowling league which gets under way soon at the Dixon Recreation. The team names already on the roster include: Budweisers, Rainbow Inn, Kathryn Beard, Dr. Bend, Soda Grill, NuFashion Beauty Nook, Peter Piper's, Plum Hollow and Christos Grocery. Three more teams are expected to sign.

HIGHWAY DRAMA

Fred Hofmann who insists from year to year that the Northwestern Wildcats are really the only worthwhile team in the Big Ten, had quite a jolt the other day. Riding along the highway in his car with the radio blasting football predictions, he heard some oracle of the gridiron declare that Wisconsin is the team to watch this year. The news nearly threw Fred into the ditch. It's something Ray Wilbur has been trying to tell him for years.

POSTPONE MATCH

The Class A semi-finals match between Em Rorer and Fred Reis in the current Plum Hollow tournament will be played on Friday afternoon. The event was postponed when Rorer was called to Chicago on business. Fred, who is handicapped by an injured hand, declares that he feels much better and that he'll be in the finals against Skeeter

GIRLS AND DIAMONDS

Miss Jeane Hemmen who spent the week end in Chicago declares that State street at night and the Gold Coast are just small pumpkins compared to the excitement of a girls' softball game. Jeane and her friends went out to Shewbridge field and saw the Garden City Brewers defeat the Ramblers of Arizona in a cracker-jack game, 2 to 1, on Monday night.

BOWLING WINNERS

Ogle county winners in the state Farm Bureau sports festival Urbana recently included a first premium in bowling singles Rucker, New York, 157.

Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, and Mize St. Louis 36.

Runs batted in—Camilli, Brook-lyn, 25.

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Mize. St. Louis, 36.

Triples—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12; Henry County with a close margin. About 40 persons from Ogle county were estimated to have attended the festival.

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Triples—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12; Home runs— Camilli, Brooklyn, 29; Ott, New York, 27.

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Triples—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12; Home runs— Camilli, Brooklyn, 29; Ott, New York, 27.

The day's slate called for four the Green Bay Packers . . . He will get his discharge because he has dependents . . . Denny Myers out of seventh in the last days of the season but also is just one

HELP WANTED!

To Select Girls Who Will Represent Dixon

ON LOUELLA PARSONS' DAY

This Will Be An Entire New Group of Girls From Which Seven Will Be Chosen!

COM'ON OVER AND HELP BE A JUDGE Audience Reaction Will Help Greatly In the Selections!

THURSDAY NITE SEPTEMBER 4th

DIXON THEATRE Between 1st & 2nd Shows

Admission 40c. Proceeds to Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital

Only Cracks in Brooklyn Dodgers' Team Are Wisecracks

PITCHER HIGBE WINS NINETEENTH **VICTORY TUESDAY**

Cubs Clip Reds in Only Other Major League Game

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer There have been a lot of cracks about the Brooklyn Dodgers but so far there have been no cracks

have looked doddering and their fans have become fearful. The early last night and heard his Braves with one narrow victory boy and told him everything was

whelmed the Braves, 9-2, in play- dinner—and he will be Ted's guest ing off the tie, just as they in a box seat at today's game with slaughtered the Giants, 13-6, on the New York Yankees. Sunday to cover up the embarrassment caused on Saturday.

Higbe's 19th Win

Kirby Highe had one of his powerful days yesterday and achieved his 19th victory.

There was only one other connati Reds, 3-1, in a pitching duel between old Charley Root and arguments almost as old as sport

run on a walk, a sacrifice and the gridiron, and the long unsetthat kept the boys awake nights that kept the boys awake nights.

The array of approximately 200 Lloyd Waner's double in the third. tled question as to whether the during the Open . . . The Yanks professionals and amateurs inback into action today, but a porback into action today, but a porthey leave Boston tomorrow. And
of Mamaroneck, N. Y., national

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Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 9; Boston 2. Chicago 3; Cincinnati 1. Only games scheduled. Games Today St. Louis at Chicago. xCincinnati at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. x—Night game.

Boston-New York not schedul-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results

Columbus 7: Toledo 6. St. Paul 5: Minneapolis 3. Kansas City 10-2; Milwaukee 2-

Louisville at Indianapolis, rain.

THREE EYE LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Springfield 6; Waterloo 2. Clinton 3; Evansville 2. Madison 9; Decatur 8. Moline at Cedar Rapids, rain,

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn .333; Hopp, St. Louis, .331.

American League

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Newark, N. J.—Allie Stolz, 132, ewark, outpointed Timmy Tygn, 134. Philadelphia, (10). New York-Aldo Spoldi, 140.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Ted Williams Is Friend-in-Need and Hero to Boy

Boston, Sept. 3-(AP)- Billy Kane's hero is Red Sox slugger Ted Williams-more so today than

Billy, 14 years old, wanted to see Ted hit a home run, so he set out from his home in South Brewer, Me., Monday on a 250-mile hitchhike trip to Fenway Park in Boston, eating fruit and berries along the way.

He arrived yesterday and was broken-hearted to discover there was no game. He walked into the park behind some workmen and From time to time the Dodgers fell asleep in the bleachers.

Two policemen found him there latest occasion of this kind was story. They took him to the po-

going to be all right But Brooklyn has a way of Billy spent the night in a roommaking up for these lapses and ing house arranged for by police yesterday the Dodgers over- after they provided him with a

EASTERN GRID STARS TO MEET

New York, Sept. 3—(AP)—Two Young Gene (Junior) Thompson. itself will be renewed before 50,-Thompson allowed just four 000 spectators tonight at the Polo hits, but two of them, a double by Grounds in the sixth football Lou Stringer and a single by game between the Eastern All-Stan Hack, were linked with a Stars and the New York Pro-Root held the Reds to five safe- There's the youth vs. age dis-

The other clubs were to swing players whose feats are given the hope to clinch the pennant before cluded the names of Craig Wood

rookies, but they also have veter- CALL THE DOCTORans such as Mel Hein, a great Bob Quinn, the Braves' president

ton College and Lou De Filippo. duce base hits." Both have signed with the Giants and will join the club after to- JACOBS BEACHCOMBINGS-

Star squad picked mainly from will have some real fights. small college teams whipped the Giants after squads of more fa- TODAY'S GUEST STAR-

EVENTS ARE STARTED TODAY still."

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 3—(AP) PORKHIDE PARADE rifle was absent.

22-caliber rifle and the 22, 39 and boys won't be playing against him runs in the eighth inning and one dows are used by Danish women. fense to publicly display any

SEWANEE LOSES 14 FOOTBALL PROSPECTS TO ARMY, NAVY NAMES STILL IS NAMES-

likely football prospects to the other day. army and navy.

Kirby Higbe, Dodgers Scored th victory with six-hit hurling ir the army and navy we don't

This Back Really Hits Hard



on-Hudson, where Eastern College All-Stars prepared for game with New York Giants at Polo Grounds, tonight. Nova makes believé line

GIANTS TONIGHT Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr. (Pinch Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

New York, Sept. 3-(AP)ties, and the losers got their only pute, which seldom turns up on Omaha didn't have the chiggers day. if they succeed it will be the open champion; Vic Ghezzi of football fortunes may not believe sets to beat Pancho Segura of

center who is starting his eleventh got a notice from his insurance Cuff. They'll be matching their be in order. In it was the question: centers developed in the past four so well after trying hard for 50 years. years, big Chet Gladchuk of Bos- years to get ball players to pro-

night's game. A notable new- Joe Gould, who stage-managed the 77 best men, plus ties, or 86 comer in the pros' backfield is Jimmy Braddock from the docks in all. Herman Scharlau of Bloom-George Franck of Minnesota, who into the big dough, is going to ington, Ill., turned in the finest was voted the outstanding player take a fling at the show buiness record with a 34-35-69, three unof the All-Star team that faced as a producer . . . Booker Beck- der par, with the remaining 85 the Chicago Bears last week at with, the Negro light-heavyweight qualifiers all shooting under 80. Chicago. He's on the other side who has Chicago fans all excited. In yesterday's qualifying Schar-Chicago 58 74 .439 this time and some of the col- has promised his father, a minister, lau was only one stroke up on gets hurt . . . Winston-Salem had a 36-34-70. The "heroes vs. unknowns" ar- N. C., is planning a big Billy gument gained fresh impetus in Conn and Ken Overlin filling the EVANSVILLE, CEDAR RAPIDS last year's game when an All- headline spots on a card that also CINCH FIRST TWO PLACES

mous players had failed in four B. M. Atkinson, Jr. Louisville Times: "The Bears furnished a

tion's armed forces are not parti- of effort trying to lure some ends Friday. cipating this year, and only the west coast players at least the The Madison Blues scored six the street from their own win-

The day's slate called for four Zabiliski is a better pass-catcher the season but also is just one Stolen bases — Frey, Cincinnati, Stolen bases — Frey, Cincinnati, 5: Handley, Pittsburgh, 14.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati 15; White, St. Louis, 17-4.

The day's state caned for four individual events for slow, rapid and timed fire, and a four-man team event. The riflemen, in adtention in adtention in the can't run as well after the catches 'em . . . When George CHRISTMAN MAY dition to the 50 yard motellia but he can't run as well after CHRISTMAN MAY BE ABLE TO dition to the 50-yard metallic Washington U. joins the Southern PLAY 2 GAMES BEFORE HE sights classic, had an any sights conference this fall, it really will race over the same course, and toss its hat in the ring . . . The a two man event at 100 yards, club's crack fullback is Walt Fed-

The Norfolk club of the Western Sewance, Tenn., Sept. 3—(AP)— League has a pitcer named Buntz the army, worked out today as Italy, stopped Tommy Cross, 136½, Philadelphia, (3).

Pittsburgh—Lem Franklin, 200.
Chicago, stopped Curtis Sheppard 181, Pittsburgh, (5).

Sewanee, Tenn., Sept. 3—(AP)—Little Sewanee, which withdrew from the Southeastern conference last season, has lost 14 of its most at the Flemington, N. J., fair the Officials of the Care Little Sewanee, which withdrew . . . and Red Records, the auto a member of the Chicago Card-Christman would play with the

kind of a record." moaned Coach 43,776 miles in gathering one ing station, He might be able to

Best Field of Year

To Tee Off in Tam

The Special News Service)—Re- best field of the year—including, turning wayfarers from the am- of course, Ben Hogan, leading ateur golf tournament report that money winner of 1941-will tee walk and a long fly for two runs Giants for the benefit of the club course that got Bud Ward of the golfing world, the \$11,000 in wrong (even of he din't say Tam O'Shanter Country club open it) wasn't all justified . . . At least tournament, which will end Sun-

par for the course. Herman Scharlau of Bloomington turned in the work to arrange plans the World Series next month.

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Over 100 Satellites

center who is starting his eleventh pro season. Ed Widseth, Ken Strong, Ed Danowski and Ward Cuff. They'll be matching their Bob Quinn, the Braves' president got a notice from his insurance company the other day suggesting that a physical checkup might be in order. In it was the question:

Bob Quinn, the Braves' president got a notice from his insurance could be considered satellites, because they were put to no extra effort to compete for the \$2,000 words, but confidants think he insurance could be considered satellites, because they were put to no extra effort to compete for the \$2,000 words, but confidants think he kill and experience against the Is there any reason why you first prize, \$1,400 second money may apply basketball tactics to youngsters' speed and strength. feel the need of a physical examination? . . . Quinn tucked ally were qualified on the basis of ally known cage mentor will ad- CLEVELAND RAMS IN PRO Hein, for example, will be up his tongue in his cheek and wrote: outstanding performances in the mit is: against two of the finest college "I'd like to find out why I feel present season or in previous

busy morning and afternoon yesterday going through the paces of den heart attack a month ago, ex- portunity, generally held to knock an 18-hole trial round to qualify ploited the theory that power

IN THE THREE-EYE LEAGUE

(By The Associated Press) RIFLE, PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP at Michigan. The title was some-

The Raiders, who won the 1939 and 1940 pennants but lost out The National Rifle and Pistol Tom Lieb writes from Florida this year in the stretch drive to championship got under way today that his "fence" around the state Evansville, clinched the runnerup over this Lakeside National Guard has brought some good results, honors last night without playing. encampment range, but the famnotably the changed attitude of While their game with Moline was iliar "bang zing" of the service high school stars about going to rained out, third-place Decatur their own state university . . . was losing to Madison and drop-Due to the emergency, the na- And even if he did waste a lot ping 3½ games back. The season

45 caliber pistol events are being . . . Chicago, with some three in the ninth to down the Commies, million citizens, has no college 9 to 8, and leave Decatur only $1\frac{1}{2}$ The arms-consciousness of the football nearer than suburban game ahead of fourth-place and tobacco plants grow side by

IS CALLED TO NAVY DUTY

Chicago, Sept. 3-(AP)-Pitchin' Paul Christman, the former Missouri grid star who yesterday joined the navy just two days Officials of the Cardinals said

team until he is called to duty "That ought to give us some A bee has been found to travel at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Trainplay in two games and perhaps more if his orders were delayed. Charley Root, Cubs—Held Reds to five hits to win pitching duel from Gene Thompson.

A pagainst Braves.

One of the silver coins of the West Indies is known as a macatroni, and will be lucky to have two full squads."

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Paw Paw Baseball NATIONAL TENNIS Team Defeats Lee Tri-County Champs

(Telegraph Special Service) Paw Paw, Sept. 3-Paw Paw assembled a group of ball players McNeill To Meet Sabin in for the annual Homecoming celebration, and the boys trounced the highly-respected Lee squad by the lopsided score of 13 to 3 before a big crowd at the high school park. Lee, undefeated champions of the Tri-County League, will play in Dixon vs the

Knacks Sunday afternoon. the Paw Paw boys and held the Forest Hills. Lee team to a mere total of three hits. Paw Paw, headed by Bud Champion Don McNeill of Oklathe game on ice. Box score:

D. Kennedy, lf, p Jacobson, rf 3 0 0 orite.

Paw Paw (13) O'Shanter Tourney Blee, 1b Shaddick, rf

Score by Innings

Southern Cal Fans May Not Be Able to

Representatives of club still have a chance to win pennants in the professional game. The two leagues were invited to Ciants too have a number of the two leagues were invited to the first two leagues were invited to the country's great pass the first two leagues and medalist in last week's national year after year under the league - Lynn at Cranston post-poned, no field." . . . Good hit?

On, and Jimmy Demaret of Noro-power is likely to blossom out as the league - Lynn at Cranston post-poned, no field." . . . Good hit? throwing teams.

> "I believe that you have to es- FOOTBALL GAME TONIGHT tablish a good passing attack to

The others, however, put in a make your running plays work." Jones, who succumbed to a sudpaved the way for aerial pyro- All-Stars for the fourth time as Rose Bowl Prospects

But west coast observers feel pre-season football encounter. that any rabbits Barry pulls out

Undoubted talent is at hand this to a 27 to 0 triumph the followfall. Paul Taylor and Charles Syl- ing season and made it 28 to 0 vester, both of whom pitch port- over the newest crop of willing side, are gentlemen on who Barry but ineffective collegians last fall, counts heavily to perfect his aerial

The first two positions in the cause he is a fancy punter, also Stars, selected this time by the sequel to the picture 'Tom Harmon final Three-Eye League standings from the south side, and has a sponsors instead of by popular at Michigan.' The title was some- now are definite: Evansville fin- long, easy stride while packing vote, hope that the lightning will Sylvester likely will understudy The probable starting lineup for Bobby Robertson, a typical power the collegians included Elting of

ing as a blocking back.

"Curiosity windows" which en- back role. able them to look up and down

other than eastern standard time. Runs — Reiser. Brooklyn, 99; Hack. Chicago, 96.

Runs batted in—Camilli, Brook
Runs of Miss of the Runs of Charles and Distol engage
Runs part of Country was reflected, however, in the zooming entry list for the small-bore rifle and pistol engage
Runs of R



MEET GETS DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Match Likely to Be Very Close

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 3-(AP) --The National Tennis championships, after four warm-up sessions, gets down to serious business to-Del Kromm did the hurling for matches on the stadium courts at day with four quarter-final

In the men's division, defending Maeser, Bill Grove and Stain- homa City bumps into his first back, showered a barrage of base real test when he encounters hits off the offerings of L. Ken- Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev. Prosnedy and D. Kennedy to soon put pects are for a close affair, as McNeill is not playing up to his form of last year, while Sabin has been swatting the ball better than

The day's other feature brings together Frank Novacs of San Francisco, second-seeded men's star, and John Kramer of Monto bello, Calif., with the somewhat 0 reformed Kovacs a top-heavy fav-

Quarter Finals Half of the women's quarter-

finals also were down for decision, with top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles meeting Barbara Krase of San Francisco, and Helen Bernhard of New York tackling Margaret Osborne of San Francisco. Betz and Bernhard were the favorites. The other four 0 quarter-finals will be played to-Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta

will not be able to go home before Paw Paw 002 140 60x—13 tomorrow night, and then only if Lee 020 100 000—3 he manages to lose his quartertomorrow night, and then only if final joust with Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif. It is too bad, for the little veteran was saying the day the tournament began that he was tired of tennis and needed to Believe Their Eyes get home to his insurance busi-He already has lost two fine

The other men's quarter-finalists are Bobby Riggs, the tourney

By RAY BLOSSER

Cleveland, Sept. 3-(AP)- Opbut once, beckons to the College they face the professional Cleveland Rams tonight in their annual

Only in 1938, the first year of of the hat-by power or passes- the American Legion-Cleveland probably will not be enough to put News charity contest, was the the team back in the Rose Bowl score close. The Rams squeezed out that one, 10 to 7; smashed on Rams Are Favorites

The Rams as usual will be dis-Taylor seems a certainty for tinct favorites in the Cleveland the first string fullback post be- stadium clash tonight but the Allstrike-and not them.

runner who took over the quarter- Illinois, at quarterback, and Winback job late last year after work- chell of Purdue in the right guard Barry's big problem is a poten- Davis, formerly of Indiana unitially green line, because Troy lost versity, will be at quarter for the heavily there through graduation. Rams and Drake, who played for Purdue, was slated for the full-

In Connecticut, it is a state of-

TRAFFIC

WHEN BACKING -

TRUST TO LOOK,

NOT LUCK!

Terse News

Dixon Municipal band announced

today there would be no concert

Stores Go On Autumn Schedule-

stores will return to their autumn

and winter schedule, remaining

open until 5:30 p. m., and discon-

tinuing their Thursday afternoon

First street, Miss Doris Rhodes,

502 College avenue, and Jack Fish,

1204 Third street, Dixon, were

among 6,000 young people who at-

tended the Labor Day week end

Youth Rally at Moody Bible Insti-

the University of Chicago today

announced the appointment of

Aaron J. Brumbaugh, former pres-

ident of Mount Morris college,

as dean of students at the U. of C.

Dean Brumbaugh has been dean

of the college af arts, literature

Police were called to Highland

parently had not been struck by a

passes through a cleaning ma-

chine, which is mounted on a

is returned to storage while the

Clean Stored Shelled Corn-

car but had fallen to the walk sociation of American Railroads,

piled on the ground and will be from motor vehicle accidents in-

He's Now Dean Brumbaugh-

No Concert This Week-

be Friday evening, Sept. 12.

Attend Youth Rally-

tute, Chicago.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

Stocks easy; leaders in down-Bonds irregular; early strength

wanes.
Foreign exchange quiet; British monies lose slightly.
Cotton mixed; hedging and local selling; trade buying.
Sugar steady; covering; profit

taking.
Metals quiet; more scrap metal needed for defense.

Wool tops higher; commission house and trade support. Chicago— Wheat highre; loan program re-

stricts supplies.
Corn higher with wheat. Cattle steady to strong; lighter receipts. Hogs 10@20 higher; top \$12; dressed pork strong.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Sept. 3—(AP) —Cash theat No. 1 hard 1.14; No. 2, .13%; No. 2 red 1.13%; No. 2

Corn No. 4 mixed 75; No. 1 yellow 76-76¼; No. 2, 76; No. 3, 75¼-¾; No. 4, 74½-75; sample grade 70-72½. Oats No. 2 white 44¾-45½; No. 43-441/2; No. 4, 401/2-433/4; sample grade 411/2-43.

Barley malting 62-72 nominal: feed and screenings 45-55 nominal. Field seed per hundredweight ominal: timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 10.00-12.00; fancy red top 7.00-7.50.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—
Sept . 1.13¼ 1.14¾ 1.13¼ 1.14⅓
Dec . 1.18⅓ 1.10⅓ 1.18⅓ 1.19⅙
Mty . 1.21½ 1.23 1.21½ 1.22⅓

CORN— Sept ... 77½ 77½ 77½ 77½ Dec ... 81½ 81% 81% 81% May ... 85½ 86¼ 85½ 86¼ OATS-Sept new 46¾ 46% 46½ 46¼ Dec ... 4A¼ 49% 48% 49% May ... 51% 51½ 51 51½

SOY BEANSold .1.651/2 1.661/4 1:63 % 1.65 %

Sept, new 69% 71¼ 69½ 71¼ Dec ... 73% 76¼ 73½ 75% May ... 78% 81¼ 78½ 81 LARD— Sept .. 10.30 10.47 10.30 10.47 the effort.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 3—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 55; on track 218; total US shipments 226; supplies moderate, demand fair; market for Idaho russets stronger, for western triumphs slightly weaker, for northern triumphs slightly stronger, cobblers steady; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.70@ russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.70 2.00; blisse triumphs US No. 1.60@70; Oregon bliss triumphs S No. 1, 1.85; Colorado bliss tri-umphs US No. 1, 1.70; Nebraska cobblers US No. 1, 1.15; North Dakota Red river valley bliss tri-umphs US No. 1, 1.25; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.05@ 10; US commercials 95@1.00.

25 trucks strong hens over 5 lbs 191/2; 5 lbs and down 18½; springs 4 lbs up, colored 17½; plymouth rock 19, white ed 17½; plymouth rock 19, white rock 19, under 4 lbs colored 17½; plymotuh rock 19, white rock 19; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 15, white 15, small colored 13, white 13; oth-

34 %; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 8,147; firm; fresh graded, firsts, cars 28%; checks 24½; storage packed firsts 31; other prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds close: Nov 35.85; Dec 35.90; Jan.

Potaot futures, Idahos Nov 2.20,

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 3—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 8,000; total 10,500; fairly active, 10-20 higher than Tuesday's average; weights above 240 lbs. and sows showing full advance; top 12.00; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. 11.60-12.00; most 240-270 lbs. 11.40-75; 270-300 lbs. 11.00-60; few lighter weight sows 10.50 and above; most 350-500 lbs. 9.25-

25 higher; one double closely sorted 90 lb. Colorado 12.85; bulk good and choice native and westerns 12.25-50; fat yearlings around 25 and Capt. Robert Grant of the higher; choice 94 lb. westerns Peoria district was on hand to 9.25; today's trade; spring lambs police the highways and help loca 25-35 higher; one double closely sorted western 13.15; good to choice native and westerns 12.40-75; throwouts strong to 25 higher at 9.50 down mostly; fat year-

lings and sheep strong. Salable cattle 12,000; calves 800; fairly active, steady to stro weikhty steers scaling over 1350 lbs. slow, unless strictly choice demand broader for yearlings and yearling type light steers and light yearling heifers; latter class firm; cows steady to strong; bulls strong to shade higher; vealers firm, very scarce at 13.00-14.00; mostly 13.50 and better; :strictly choice yearling steers held above 12.75; most early sales highly finished year-lings and light steers 12.40-65; 1500 lb. averages up to 12.50; and 1439 lbs. 12.25; shipper demand fairly broad; best yearling heifers 12.50; weighty sausage bulls to 9.40; cutter cows 7.35 down: stock cattle very scarce and firm with light yearlings 10.50-11.50 mostly reighty feeders 11.00 down. Official estimated salable ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 3,000.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem 164½; Allis Ch 30¾; Am Can 83; Am Car 32; Am R Mill 14¾; Am Smelt 42¾; Am Stl Fdrs 23%; AT & T 15614; Am Tob B 7114; Anaconda 2854; AT & SF Av Corp 378; Bendix 38%; Beth Stl 694; Boeing 21%; Borden 20%; Borg 19%; Caterpil 47%; Celanese 26½; C & O 384; Chrysler 581/2; Colgate 151/4; Cor Air 44%; Corn Prods 52½; Cu Wr 9%; Deere 26; Douglas 741 Dupont 15616; Eastman 14034; GE Goodrivh 19: Goodyear 191/2: Harv 54%: Johns Manv 6814: Kennecott 3714: Kroger 2778: Lib OF 2856: Lig & My B 86: Lockheed 29: Marshall Fd 17: Mont Ward 35%; Nat Bisc 16%; Nat Dairy

15%; NYC 12%; No Am Av 16; No Pac 7%. Penney 884;

US Rub 241

29%; Yellow 15; Youngst 38%. U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press) HOLC 3s 52-44 106.20.

Kotmk Army Drives Spearhead Across River in "Games"

Arkansas-Louisiana Border Is Scene of Maneuvers

With the Second Army on the Arkansas-Louisiana Border, Sept. 3-(AP)- Cavalrymen of the Kotmk red army in a surprise, and essential civilian needs. pre-dawn thrust today drove a spearhead across the Quachita river into the Almat shore defenses non-essential production. in Arkansas.

Assault boats carried the disthe wide stream that had been likewise swiftly-laid pontoon bridge then such necessary supplies.

While the 9th Engineer battalion was putting the bridge together just north of the Louisiana allotment. border, the horsemen on foot indicate the amount he had in struck at the flank of the Seventh | mind or when the request | would Army Corps' 35th division to the go to congress. The only clue h gave was that a message on the

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Dec . 1.66

1.67% 1.64% 1.66% two faked attempts farther upstream to draw the Almat forces stream to draw the Almat forces lend program ready for congress.

The crossing was augmented by two faked attempts farther upstream to draw the Almat forces lend program ready for congress. of Major General Robert C. Rich- in a week or so. The original ardson, Jr., into a horse shoe bend lease-lend appropriation was \$7, where they would be trapped by 000,000,000 and congressional in the 14th Cavalry actually making the effort.

More to Declar tapped by formants said they expected the forthcoming request to be in the vicinity of \$5.000,000,000,

More in Darkness

I moved in the attacking column with Major Walter Burnsides' Second squadron of the the World war tradition, Russia 14th Cavalry. In blackness brok- and Britain today stepped up their en only by a moon half hidden by aerial offensives. towering oaks and spruce clearly Showers fell as we moved.

At the river's edge, the young riders dismounted, slung their

Then heavy trucks filled with pontoon equipment were brought field weapons of the cavalry, designed especially for such work, laid a Turkey. protecting screen of fire against er prives unchanged.

settled: 90 centralized carlots an enemy counter attack. Soon that a certain counter-measure is Butter receipts 1,3466,422; un- the bridge was completed and the now to be taken to the Russian the bridge was completed and the closing of the horses were led across the narrow border", they said. pathway and then the artillery followed.

With the only main highway across the river in south Arkansas Centralia Gains 39as their goal, the troops set out Egg futures, storage packed to secure the bridge so their firsts Nov 30.30; Dec 30.50; refrig trucks could have a clear path to stds Oct 30.25. the 35th division protecting Eldorado.

miles north at Camden.

Governor Inspects

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confined to his home by ill health. several weeks ago. A stop was likewise made by Salable sheep 3,000; total 4,000; Green at the state highway police expected to last 60 days. man Nofs of the Elgin district ed to last only till October 1. and Capt. Robert Grant of the police handle the crowds

> Louella O. Parsons Day is Sept. 15th.

Freckle Faker



dino, 11, exposes impo New York freckle contest, wip-Frank Cirillo, 9.

Defense First

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Russia's own panzer forces which were credited with slicing through a German salient at its base. The Leningrad counter-blow may have shattered German attempts to close a ring of steel around the city at Krasnogvardeisk-a junction of rail lines from Leningrad, Moscow, Tallinn and Pskov—which lies 20 miles south-In 28½; West El 89½; White for 16; Wilson 6½; Woolworth

Reflecting perhaps new difficulties encountered by the Gernans on the big eastern front, the barren of detail on operations say- Landis pointed out that in the ing merely that "successful fight-

its whole length. acknowledged that the Russians were putting up a fierce fight in the middle sector, although the Germans said they had smashed 178 soviet tanks since Saturday.

Berlin Under Heavy Raid On the German home front, ci-rilian casualties and residential damage were acknowledged officially as a result of an overnight "This means cutting off the fat

and hardening of muscles". To accomplish this purpose, the board said a code of regulations would be worked out with the idea many schedule for the series: of making the most effective use of available raw materials and

There was no immediate indication what industries would be hit by the projected suspension of

The board also promised action to obtain vital materials which it mounted Second Cavalry across said were being honored by cerserved notice that barring the red offensive and a would not tolerate speculation in League flag, one day will be al- taxi-driver who picked him up at

In discussing the projected inbrought horses and artillery crease in arms expenditure at his press conference, Roosevelt the additional funds would be largely in general appropriations rather than as a special lease-lend The president did not subject would go to Capitol Hill

Ground Deadlock Possible Heading possibly for the dead lock aground which makes for position and attrition in

Claiming an edge in the aerial clouds, we rode for hours through fighting along the eastern front, some of the most jungle-like the Russians said they had shot swamp in the south, filled with down 198 German planes Satur-towering oaks and spruce clearly day, Sunday and Monday, with a loss of less than a third of that

number from their own air force.
If the luftwaffe and German land and air forces fail to break the threatening deadlock on the eastern front, regions hitherto unrifles over their shoulders and touched by the war may be opened up to battle. Turkey would be kely prospect as a new battle-

up. The horse artillery arrived on today when authorized German the shore and the heavy 75 MM sources admitted indirectly the trations in Bulgaria's frontier with

of the Turkish-Iranian Iran now is being occupied by Russian and British troops.

Day Supply of Water

Centralia, Ill., Sept. 3-(AP) -Centralia gained a 30-day supply of water yesterday during a Meanwhile the infantry of both downpour of rain that at least armies fought a pitched battle 50 temporarily relieved a looming water shortage.

John Stedelin, city water commissioner, said the rain failed to increase materially the reserve approximately 30-days supply would be available from a creek on which a dam was constructed

The city now has water reserves late Tuesday; spring lambs fully station east of Sterling. A group No rain fell at Mt. Vernon of 25 patrolmen under Capt. Her- where the water supply is expect-

Maritime Commission's Construction Program Is Said to Be Ahead

Washington, Sept. 3-(AP)-Asserting that the Maritime Commission's construction program "is not behind, it's ahead." Chairman Emory S. Land predicted toproximately 12,410,000 deadweight tons would be placed in operation between July 1, 1941, and the end

of 1943. These figures, Land told a press conference. do not include 105 vessels in the commission's long range program which were delivered up to Sept. 3, or additional the commission is contracting.

Seeks Mandamum Writ to Regain State Job

Springfield, Ill., Set. 3-(AP) -State officials were charged to- possible 160,000 votes in his orwith trying to make room on state per cent for a strike. payrolls for "numerous Republican of politicians.'

clerk in the state department of authorization finance on August 2.

The petition named as defend- Louella O. Parsons Day is ants Finance Director George B. Sept. 15th. McKibbin, members of the state Civil Service Commission, state Tuberculosis deaths in the U. S. Auditor Arthur C. Lueder and have decreased by about 60 pe state Treasurer Warren Wright. cent since 1900.

New York, Sept. 3-(AP)-Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw consideration. M. Landis decided today that the 1941 World Series would start Wednesday Oct. 1 in Yankee Sta- airmen,

change from past years. west of Leningrad and which German reports said advance nazi League pennant, there will be a ture dangers in the north. units reached yesterday.

League pennant, there will be a ture dangers in the north. "Any effort to establish goes seven games, to permit a past, when a series went seven authorized sources played the day after the sixth con- per said.

Series Schedule With Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League and representatives of the New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds sitting in on the meeting,

Games 1 and 2-Yankee Stadium, Oct. 1 and 2.

Games 3, 4 and 5 (if Brooklyn or Cincinnati win the National Manager of Reds League pennant), Oct. 3, 4 and 5 in the National League ball park. Games 6 and 7 (if Brooklyn or Cincinnati) --Yankee Stadium, Oct. 6 and 8,

lowed for traveling between the Detroit City airport today, and 6, the sixth game back to averages. Oct. 8 and the seventh game to

Huge Revenue Bill

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the present emergency, in order

George Opens Debate Senator George opened Senate debate on the bill with an assertion that all must demonestrate "grim patience and high patriotism" in bearing new tax burdens. George, chairman of the Senate blushing passenger alighted and finance committee, told the Sen- bought himself a ticket on the terest that tax burdens on all burgh. The traveler said he had groups of taxpayers should be in- bought a Pittsburgh ticket in Chicreased. He added that Congress cago earlier in the day, but boardstill should not seek by taxation ed the wrong plane after turning aware of the domination by the "to paralyze the driving force of it in at the airport gate. individual effort and initiative."

the pending bill "is inadequate, inequitable and in my opinion indefensible.

Says Bill "Soaks" Poor

"It conforms to no standards of "It is perfectly understandable justice or fairness," he continued, nate Europe.

costs of 'all-out' defense on those himself that the idea isn't copy- "The greater part of this who have the least property to righted. protect and those who have the least ability to pay."

Follette said, all income from pushed the button to set the war ans corporations will amount to only in motion when he signed the nonload, as against 56.7 per cent in we mustn't forget that the Mus-

ommittee-approved amendsupply in the city's two lakes but | ment forbidding husbands and wives in the eight property states Louisiana. Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada and Washington from dividing income and thereby uring lower totals on their tax

> mated that such a provision would raise an additional \$50,000,000. Connally said it would yield only \$15,000,000 and might cause indefinite delay in enactment of the revenue measure.

Connally said a fight over the proposal might cost the treasury more money than it would gain, because delay in enacting the new revenue bill is preventing the col-These levies are into efefct at once when the bill ing of the seeds of communism.

The reduced exemptions would day that 1,153 new ships of ap-proximately 12,410,000 deadweight ture single individuals earning sons with a \$29.30 weekly income.

Predict Railroad Men Will Vote For Strike

Chicago, Sept. 3-(AP)-An indication that the vote of 1,200,000 demands came today from the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

president, said 76,000 out of a day, in a mandamus suit filed in ganization had been counted and Sangamon county Circuit court, that the trainmen were voting 99

Tabulators for 19 rail labor orpoliticians, friends, and relatives ganizations are counting the ballots this week, with results sched-The charge was made by James | uled to be announced jointly on Conlon of Springfield, a civil ser- Friday. Brotherhood leaders previvice employe who was suspended ously had said they expected the from his state job as a principal vote would be strong for strike

Schedule of World Japanese Premier's Series Ball Games

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Reds Flight Cited

The Arctic flight of 47 Russian Washington-bound for dium, and, in mapping out the se- consultation on aid to Russia, was ries schedule, made only one cited today by the Japan Times & Advertiser, considered an organ This was that, regardless of of the Japanese foreign office, as which club wins the National indicating the possibility of fu-

"Any effort to establish a sys and seventh games, if the series tem of warplane service between a state-wide investigation or their the American and Asiatic centi- political activities, which Goverwas satisfactory sale of tickets. Judge nents viewed by authorities charged with the defense of Japan were in open violation of the state as a question of state and inter- civil service laws. games and the final game was national importance," the newspa-Sir Shenton Thomas, governor and commander in chief of the

> Malaya that "this third year of the war is likely to be critical "Japan is coming steadily nearer." he said. "Her troops are in Indo-China, on the borders of

Sept. 'Forbes Field," said the tall, illegal activity after trials before If St. Louis wins the National scholarly-looking passenger to the the civil service commission.

second and third games and an- "Huh?" demanded a startled the 13,000 state employes under other between the fifth and sixth. cabbie who knew every route to civil service, was made known in putting the third, fourth and Briggs Stadium and could have a statement issued by the governfifth contests back to Oct. 4, 5 recited half the Tigers' batting or while he visited this section on

"Forbes Field," insisted the passenger, this time a bit impatiently. "You know, where the Pirates Green's statement that he was

"Mister," was the reply, don't know nothing about no been revealed" since G. O. P. state Forbes Field and no Pirates. officials began their investiga-Where do you think you are, tions six weeks ago. Republican anyway?"

that the greatest possible num- kindly, as one would explain to a investigations, it was disclosed. rectly to the costs of the defense Maybe you've heard of me; I'm said in part: small child. "I'm Bill McKechnie. manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

> rates today at Forbes Field and I 9,000 state employes under inveswant to go out there right away." It was the taxi driver's turn to explain. When he had finished a be filed before the civil service next plane from Detroit to Pitts-

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"It levies the major share of the will merely grin and remark to and solicit campaign funds.

to bleed whom is still to be deter- cent slush fund which was collect-For the current fiscal year, La- mined. The Red chief himself ed under the guise of the Illinoiscovites at the same time were Senator Connally (D-Tex) filed preparing for the war they knew Germany ultimately-and hoped

the allies. Somebody is likely to dominate Europe when this war is done, but it certainly isn't clear now

this to remember Russia is interested in the ex. Moline area today. pansion of communism rather than in territorial gains. That always has been the great aim of Sept. 15th. the bolshevists-to extend communism throughout the world. A Europe shattered by war and hun- tour indicted ger and disease, as it now bids lection of various excise taxes estimated to yield more than \$2.000- fair to be, would provide the sort of soil Moscow seeks for the plant-

KING'S PULPIT

the pulpit of Crathie arish church, near Balmoral, the English king's Scottish residence.

VITAMIN HELPS

small vessels and crafts for which organized railroad workers would water used on the growing plants, ment, paid him for his work. He be heavily in favor of authorizing daffodils with blossoms as large entered the United States most a strike to support wage increase as salad plates can be produced. recently in 1940.

THURSDAY NITE

SEPTEMBER 4th

HELP WANTED!

To Select Girls Who Will Represent Dixon

This Will Be An Entire New Group of

Girls From Which Seven Will Be Chosen!

COM'ON OVER AND HELP BE A JUDGE

Audience Reaction Will Help Greatly In the Selections!

Admission 40c. Proceeds to Katherine Shaw Bethea

Hospital

Thousands of Civil Service Employees Facing Dismissals

Gov. Green Says State-Wide Inquiry Reveals Political Activities

Thousands of Illinois civil service employes today were threatnor Dwight H. Green charged

Formal charges of undue political activity already have been prepared against some 4.000 downstate civil service workers, Straits Settlement, broadcast a Green disclosed last evening at warning to the people of British White Pines state park, where he spent the night, while approximately 5,000 others are now or soon will be under investigation.

The Republican chief executive, in announcing the extensive in-Thailand. She has proclaimed quiry, made clear that it was directed against employes who held herself a member of the axis. political offices or who were ac-These are facts it is useless to tive in election campaigns during the preceding Democratic admin-

Republican officials generally expected the inquiry would result Discovers Error in wholesale resignations of Democratic civil service appointees or removals of those held guilty of

involving almost three fourths of a ten-day tour of the state. Governor "Amazed"

This view was strengthened by 'amazed at the great number of "I civil service violations that have organization leaders in many "Look," said the passenger counties have been aiding in the Governor Green's statement

and science at Chicago U. since "Written charges of undue po-"That's a baseball team. We're litical activity have already been going to play your Pittsburgh Pi- prepared against 4,000 of the Find Unconscious Mantigation and reports to the govavenue and Second street last evening at 7:15 where George Morrison was found lying on the side-

number of civil service violations political machine, but I did not realize the extent to which the holders of state civil service jobs were in cooperation with that machine".

Promises Hearings

The governor said it was well established that the civil service act forbids employes to hold po-"It 'soaks' the poor while con- It would be interesting to know litical office or to actively engage firming, protecting and entrench- how the inscrutable sphinx of in campaigns, and charged that ing the corporate wealth and Moscow, Comrade Stalin, regards this ruse had been violated extenpower engendered by the defense the expression attributed to Col- sively by employes to make polionel Moore-Brabazon. Likely he tical speeches, canvass for votes

money", said Green's statement. The question of who is going "was contributed to the two per

36.3 per cent of the federal tax aggression pact with Hitler, And be dismissed without filing of charges before the civil service commission and the accused emminority report in opposition to they would have to fight with ployes would be given a full hearing. The chief executive conferthat it would come after Hitler red with Robert L. Hunter, civil had exhausted himself in fighting service commission chairman, on arrangements for the hearings.

Green, jointed by Walter A Rosenfield, Director of Public Works and Buildings inspected Although the treasury has esti- who that somebody is. There is proposed highway improvements in the Rock Island-Moline-East

Louella O. Parsons Day is

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short wave radio in his car. Some of the communications Nineteen different varieties of with "persons unknown to the Scottish granite are contained in grand jury" in Spain, Portugal and Germany were in code, the in-

dictment charged. Ludwig, the indictment charged, had traveled the eastern seaboard making sketches and taking pictures for Germany, which By adding thiamin, a vitamin, to country, according to the indict-

DIXON THEATRE

Between 1st & 2nd Shows

ON LOUELLA PARSONS' DAY

SURGICAL EXPENSES

HERE'S THE WAY IT PAYS!

2. FEMALE DISEASES-All female diseases fully covered. 3. No limit to number of disabilities-\$4.00 per day for Hospitalization for 30 days-increases to 45 days.

FOR INFORMATION

SECURITY SALES CO.

Hospitalization Dept

Children Near Injury-Two young Dixon bicyclists had narrow escapes from injury, or possible death, while riding in the day afternoon, only the alertness and skill of two motorists preventing the youngsters being run down. The police department stresses that parents should warn their children against the hazards of 'cycling on heavily traveled streets and should constantly cau-

tion their young to be alert and

tle. The work is being carried on

by the Commodity Credit Corpore

Get Bids on Grandy Bridge-Bids for the construction of the

careful when in traffic.

piers and abutments for the Grand Detour bridge will be opened at the office of the state division of highways at Springfield on Sept 12, it was learned here today. Last week bids for the fabrication and delivery of the steel for the archgirder type structure were opened and the Bethlehem Steel Co., of Director Orville Westgor of the Chicago submitted the lowest figure amounting to \$212,278. At the same time the bid of the Thornton Cartage Co., of Thornton by the organization this Friday Ill., was the lowest for the surface evening, the next appearance to ing of 2.34 miles of 22 feet gravel or crushed stone surfacing on the Lowden road, extending from state route 64 east of Oregon, the fig-Beginning this week, Dixon ure being \$83,469.

Invasion Turned

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Mrs. Theodore DeBoer, 1306 explosive-fire raid by the RAF on Berlin, northern and central Germany and the Rhineland. For Ber raids in many a month.

The past 24 hours, by German count, brought destruction of 1

British planes, six bombers in the nocturnal sortie over German and 12 downed over the English channel and the Dutch and Nor President Robert M. Hutchins of mitted loss of nine. London also gave plane statistics on this, the second anniversary of the British declar-

ation of war against Germany, placing axis losses at 8,020 planes against loss of 3,089 British. Britain buttressed her own defenses in this so-called "invasion season" with the arrival of a large contingent of troops from Canada, among them about 200 Americans

Says Tank Cars Can Solve Gas Situation in East in Fortnight

Washingtoen, Sept. 3-(AP)-

walk in an unconscious condition. A railroad executive told a spe-A physician was summoned and cial senate investigating commitupon examination, ordered the man | tee today that the gasoline and removed to the Dixon public hos- petroleum situation in the east pital, where his condition was re- could be solved within two weeks ported to be somewhat improved by use of 20,000 railroad tank today. Police stated that he ap- cars. J. J. Pelley, president of the A

when suddenly stricken by an ill- told senators that such a solution might be accomplished at a conference here tomorrow called by Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum About 100,000 bushels of shelled | coordinator. corn in storage in steel silos at El-Pelley said Davies had asked

dena is being removed, cleaned and representatives of oil companies, replaced. By suction, the corn is railroads, and tank car owners to drawn from the storage bins, meet with him,

truck chasis, the dirt and weevil to be in Dixon and see the movie being removed. The cleaned corn stars. dirt and undesirable kernels are Death rate of school children

Reserve Sept. 15th as the day



Good News!

"All His Bills

Will Be Paid

PROMPTLY

Nothing To

Worry About!"

4. \$3.00 to \$100.00 surgical benefits.

Bad News!

"Dad Needs An Operation And Hospital

Care . . . Immediately!"



When you need hospitalization and surgical care, don't be handicaped by worry or the fear of bills. Let us pay

HOSIPTAL CARE and

1. \$1,000 Death benefit increasing to \$5,000 for auto fatality.

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First Club Meeting

lay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker with Mrs. Charles Noble assisting hostess. The topic will be "Literature" with Mrs. Hugh Allen as chairnan. Roll call: Books My Chiliren Should Read".

Home On Furlough

R. W. Thorpe, first lieutenant the Medical Corps of Reserve Officers stationed at Camp Polk, a., arrived home Sunday for a en days furlough.

Golden Rule Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Romine, ave resigned. Mr. and Mrs. H. . Palmer of Cedar Falls, Iowa, assume charge of the home. The of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short. Romines are staying in Oregon Mr. Romine has taken an agency for the Singer Sewing Machine the Ogle county fair. company for Ogle county.

Post-Graduate Course

Miss Barbara Yetter, a gradu- Bloomington. school in Rockford this year.

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiller and the week-end. Mrs. Kramer of Harvard.

Returned From Vacation

Mrs. Anna Thayer returned Kiest home. Monday from a ten days trip to Greenville, Ohio where she visited a cousin, Mrs. Ellen Marker. he Greenville park with more than 120 in attendance.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Emma Aulls was honored at a surprise scramble dinner on Sunday at her home in celebraion of her 60th birthday anniver- Miss Gertrude Cann. sarv. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Schumacher of Dixon, Mrs. Lamb of Leaf River, Mrs. Clara there. Snow, German Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aulls, Mr. and Mrs. Glen ane Thomas and Richard Fergu- ford where he is employed.

Class Meeting

o the Berean class of the Metho- purchased. dist Sunday school this afternoon.

Attending Junior High

Miss Marietta McDonald enterd the Abraham Lincoln junior nigh school at Rockford Monday as a student. The McDonalds will nove to Rockford as soon as the esidence which they purchased on Prospect avenue is available.

Attended Family Reunion

Mrs. William Hardesty and son Harold and Miss Elizabeth Ordev attended the annual reunion f the Shellenberger family held at Krape park Labor Day.

Returns From Vacation Rev. J. E. Dale has returned rom a three weeks vacation with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Missionary Meeting

Mrs. J. E. Dale will be leader of he meeting of the Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Oscar Wing who has been associated with Oregon CCC camp has Faribault, Minn, and with his wife

Attended Races

attend the races.

Personals

brothers-Charles Froelich, wife nd two children, and Ernest Froehlich of Milwaukee, Wis.

spending several days with her bor Day. son and daughter-in-law, near

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. by the Leaf River Woman's club.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Thibault entertained over the week-end Mr. nd Mrs. R. B. Miller and son Drew of Whiting, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers were Mrs. Frank Leisson has returned

Charles Blevens of Geneva. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. week,

Knapp a brief visit Sunday enroute home from a fishing trip to northern Michigan.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hooks included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dux, Mrs. Henry Cornauer, Miss Hilda Cornauer and Ted Didicus of north Chicago.

Mrs. Ada Peterman and two daughters, Georgia and Rosemary Pine Creek Woman's club will of Franklin Grove spent Sunday pen the season's meetings Thurs- at the home of Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Southcombe and family of Plattesville spent the week-end with Mrs.

The Rev. G. A. Swertfager of day evening at a steak fry. Chicago, former pastor of the local St. Paul's Lutheran church was a guest of Oregon friends from Friday to Monday.

Evanston.

uperintendent and matron of the Pendelton, Ind. are expected this freshments following cards, Golden Rule home for six years, week to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp.

Mrs. Iona Bodle of Elkhart. Ind. are coming about September 15 to was a guest Friday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurchy

and will reside in the Allen resi- and daughter Louise of DeKalb dence, 511 South Fourth street. were week-end visitors at the Sauer sisters home and attended

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hayden were week-end visitors of his lette Friday. mother, Mrs. Thomas Hayden at

te from Oregon high school in Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beeson re-June, is planning to take a post- turned Tuesday after spending graduate course at East high several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hunter at Island Lake.

Robert Gantz entertained Gil-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stiller enter- bert Wolters of Chicago and Gorained guests over the week-end. don Wolters of Bloomington over

son of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest have Baxter and son Warren of She- been visited for several days by boygan, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin her nephew Dick Wittenbraker of Heilden of Chemung, and Mr. and New Castle. Ind. Mr. Kiest's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hintz of Highland Park were Sunday visitors at the

New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr anand attended a family reunion in nounce the birth of a daughter Sunday, August 31 at Rockford City hospital. Mr. Carr is instructor of industrial arts in Ore- | Friday. gon high school.

> Miss Violet Bergstrom of Rockford was a week-end guest of

Miss Hazel Dale has gone to Anna, Ill. to resume her duties as instructor in physical education Alma Kuntzelman and Daniel and librarian of the high school

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zumhagen Stroh and two sons, Miss Mary and family have moved to Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Mary Wilde moved to the residence which the Zumhagens Mrs. Lucy Glasgow was hostess vacated and which the Youngs

Mrs. Gladys Cordes and daugh- cago Friday. ters have returned to the residence vacated by the Youngs.

MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Drake and family returned home Sunday from a western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marks and son, Carl, Jr. of Leaf River were

Miss Hazel Leisson, R. N. of Evanston visited relatives here last

Miss Ella Stone is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Beebe at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spaide of Freeport were entertained in the lette.

A large number from here attended the homecoming celebration at Shannon on Labor Day.

Donald Buttel and Gerald Duitsman have enrolled as students at Blackburn college for the ensuing year. They were accompanied to Carlinville on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marks of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson motor- Leaf River were entertained in ed to Elkhorn, Wis. Labor Day to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Marks Tuesday.

Wm. Kampen has purchased the Mrs. Emma Kelley property. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O A. Norness en- Kelley and her daughter Gladys tertained over the week-end her will move soon to Freeport where they have purchased a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe and family were guests in the Walter Mrs. May Thomas has been Stevens home at Shannon on La-

A number from here are planning to attend the Flower and Misses Evelyn and Marie Set- Hobby show at the Leaf River er have returned to Baltimore, Community high school on Sept. 5 Md. after spending ten days at and 6, which is sponsored annually

The Forreston fire department Mrs. Paul Parker and small son responded to a call Saturday evend Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kieth and ning at the farm home of Paul amily of Flint, Mich. who have Ocken at Haldane. The house, a been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. two-story frame structure and the ground. The Forreston and Pole firemen succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to the other buildings. The fire is reported to have been caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

visited Sunday by her uncle to her home after being a medical patient at the St. Francis hos-Robert Knapp of Peoria paid pital in Freeport for the past

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Contract Bridge George Setchell entertained a Pettet of Milwaukee, Wis. group of friends Saturday evening at contract bridge at the home of Mrs. Kibbler, 907 4th avenue.

Steak Frv

Rural Housewives Mrs. William Sibigtroth entertained members of the Rural friend of the groom. Mrs. Robert Farrell has re- Housewives club Friday afterturned after spending a month at noon. Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. Earl Tompson and Mrs. Orin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulce of Worsley. The hostess served re-

Hospital News

Annie Charlotte Swanson of cessories. Her shoulder corsage lunch closed the afternoon. Earlville underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday.

Ralph Larabee of Earlville un- and white crepe ensembles with derwent a tonsillectomy Saturday. | corsages of pink roses. George Maly of Earlville under-

Saturday.

Names in the News are on a two week's vacation in ployed at the Westclox. Minnesota.

hoefer spent the week end and is employed at the Conkey of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dahl. Labor Day at the Dells in Wis- Engineering works.

James were business callers in tion. For traveling the bride wore Wheaton Friday.

and son Henry of Chicago were turn they will reside in Peru. week end guests at the home of Mrs. Nashold's mother, Mrs. Florence Huss. They returned to their home in Chicago Monday winners by applause of the crowd evening having spent the past which was recorded on an elecweek motoring through the Ozark | trically operated applause meter mountains.

were business callers in Chicago September 15th, staged by the

and son Jimmie of Chicago were Ogilvie of Compton and Miss week end visitors at the homes Vivian Cook of Compton. of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mauer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

James Phalen of Rochelle visit- Chicago were Mendota visitors ed his mother and sister, Mrs. Monday.

George Mason and Miss Polly enden Hills. Wolfe were LaSalle visitors Sat

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houston visited Sunday and Monday with relatives in Moline, Ill.

William Faber and Howard Sutton were business callers in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Baird spent Sunday in Princeton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas. Guests at the Reinhard Gimbel

family of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tower spent | England" Saturday and Sunday in southern

William Faber, Jr., Earl Bauer vasion attempt.

guests in the Lyle Marks home several days the past week at the tempted to invade the British home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc- Isles". Inturf and Miss Arlene McInturf in Mendota enroute to Camp Dix, TO SUPERVISE COMPLAINTS

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gass- lette spent Friday in Aledo, Ill. the post he had held for nearly and children were week end practice. guests at the home of Mrs. Landgren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Niebergal.

ger of Streator were Sunday guests at the William Turk home. George Mason of Metamora is visiting his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason of

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doty Sunday and Labor Day were Mrs. Vern Williams and sons Wendall and Robert of Mesdames Hugh Kibbler and Rantoul and Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Mendota.

Franks-Lafferty Mr. and Mrs. August Wilhelm Mr. and Mrs. James Lafferty, of Mrs. Ben Burkey, Mr. and Mrs. Stoffregen, and sister, Miss Olive day night club and their families Saturday in St. John's Lutheran and Mrs. Dale Burkey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renner and at their home, 414 19th street Fri- parsonage, Peru. Rev. H. C. Hae-

ferman officiating. Attendants were Miss Phyllis Franks, sister of the bride, and the Garden club on Monday after- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickle and a patient for several weeks suffer-Emil Zaph, Mendota, a close noon.

accessories. Her shoulder corsage meeting and the program. Her Alger Black and Willard Burcontained gardenias. Her sister wore a frock of dusty

was of white roses. The mothers, both wore black

rose wool crepe with navy ac-

A wedding dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and went a major surgery Saturday. to 40 at the home of the bride's other relatives. Mrs. Roy Kromm and infant mother. The home was attractiveson returned to their home in Sub- ly decorated with garden flowers. and children of New York City A three tiered wedding cake Claude Pierson returned home topped with a miniature bride and and Mrs. William Frederick. Mr. bridegroom centered the bride's Dooley left Tuesday for a couple table.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knauer Salle-Peru high school and is em- children will stay with her par-

Mr. Lafferty is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. William Wieden- Mendota Township high school Naperville were week end guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty left on a Mrs. Harry Harmon and son wedding trip of unknown destinaa wine ensemble of wool with Mr. and Mrs. William Nashold white accessories, Upon their re-

Name Fair Queens

The three young ladies adjudged Monday evening to appear in the Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jones Louella Parsons Day program on Lions club, are Miss Marjorie Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ferguson Sturgeon, Triumph; Miss Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiter of

are guests at the home of their daughter spent Monday at Dickey- in Sterling and Tampico. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason, son and family, John Earl, Clar-

U. S. Saved Isles From Invasion, Lucas Says

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 3-(AP)-The United States would be in the war today, says Senator Scott W. Lucas, if congress had "followed the isolationists in this crisis".

Speaking at an American Legion dinner honoring the new state commander, N. Curtis Cahome Sunday were Mrs. Olsen and tion of Peoria, the Illinois Democrath declared last night that if Elmer Benedict, Jr., and Mr. and isolationists had been in "control Mrs. William Benedict of Peru, of congress, there wouldn't have been any arms or goods sold to

He credited American aid with saving Britain from a German in-

and Howard Sutton will be busi- "Without the help of the United ness callers in Chicago Wednes- States England today would be on her knees. Instead of Hitler going Private Charles Henkel visited into Russia, he would have at

Chicago, Sept. 3-(AP)- The Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn of new supervisor of complaints for Chicago were week end guests at the state department of registrathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gil- tion and education is Emerson Whitney of Chicago. He succeed-Charles Haight and Kurt Gil- ed Philip E. Ringer who resigned Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landgren 12 years to re-enter private law

Sing Sing prison gets its name from the Indian word "ossine os-Mr. and Mrs. William Wennin- sine" meaning "stone upon stone.

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Stoker Reunion

The annual Stoker reunion was daughter Miss Virginia Riggs of held Monday, Sept. 1 at Princeton Eagle Grove, Iowa were house Mrs. Walter Waddelow were the trip through the west. Bureau County park. A delicious guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs former's sister and husband, Mr. Miss Carol Pittenger came up Miss Dorothy Franks, daughter by an afternoon of visiting. Those | Mrs. Harry McGonigle is house of Mrs. Frank C. Franks, Peru, from Walnut to attend were Mr. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ill. and James Lafferty, son of and Mrs. Lee Burkey, Mr. and Krug of Dixon. Southcombe's father, Henry entertained members of the Sun- Mendota, were married at 9 a. m. Keith Burkey and son, and Mr. Joe Hopkins and daughters were

Ten members answered roll call | Mr. and Mrs. Warren Page were The bride wore a street frock of with garden proverbs. Mrs. Guy Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. light blue wool crepe with navy Borop had charge of the business J. H. Westman of Tiskilwa. Making." Plans were made for a trip through the west. garden tour to Sterling and Am- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs were boy on September 11. Delicious Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Locals Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pieri of W. E. McDonald over the week Chicago were week end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dooley came Monday for a visit with Mr. weeks' business trip to Columbia, The bride is a graduate of La- Missouri, and Mrs. Dooley and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bard of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Castle spent the week end at Peoria and Abing-

Miss Bethel Schrader is visiting Miss Ruth Bohm at Princeton this Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and

daughter Marilou were Monday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbeck of Tiskilwa. visiting in the George Randall Ross Mrs. Ida Crossland of Fairfield, Iowa, was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White for the past week. On Sunday, Mrs. Crossland, Mr. and Mrs. White Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Anderson of Ohio and Mr. Frederick. and Mrs. Alexander Zipnis of Dix-

Lowell park near Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham and son Billy of Fort Madison, Princeton were Tuesday guests of Mrs. John Priess and family at Iowa were week end guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs.

and Mrs. Harold Abraham. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and son Larry, Mrs. Lena Odell, and moving to Lanark where they will daughter Jean accompanied by Mrs. Dorotha Mae Warling and make their home. ville, Wis.

use guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist and family. Mr. and Mrs. Creed Sidebottom Greeks.

and daughter Patricia, Mrs. John Wolfe and daughter Norma and son Bob called on John Wolfe at Princeton hospital Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle received word Monday that their son Lowell will be stationed at Camp Monmouth, New Jersey.

Reg Riggs of Nevada, Iowa and

family of Lynden, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Renner of Thomson, Hectar family.

program topic was "Maple Sugar key are on a three or four weeks

Leslie Riggs of Dixon. Miss Virginia Ashe of Evanston was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuson and children attended the Larson reunion at Argenta, Ill. on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Magnuson remained for a longer visit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuson Aimee Linbfpron and daughter Shirley of Atwood who will visit

this week in the Magnuson home. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Spurling of Scribner, Nebraska, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Black. Sharon Ross of Rockford is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and night. Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newcom and family of Sterling were Mon- Mrs. George Otis. Mrs. Emma The young people will make their Miss Nellie Ross is at Rockford

home.

Miss Sue Carlan of Chicago is on enjoyed a picnic supper at visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimmel are

Mrs. Mary Boozle of Earville is Burlesque shows date back as Mrs. Ernest Bruner. tease" acts were introduced to the Wichita, Kansas, returned to their b

Mt. Morris

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Week end guests of Mr. and Mr. James boarded a train for a

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hinricks of and Mrs. U. B. Pittenger. St. Louis, Mo. spent the holiday week end with the former's par-

a patient for several weeks suffering from a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held at Louisville, Ken., former home of the Creedens.

Mrs. Jim Tice of Los Angeles, Cal. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Unger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Rock by Rev. H. E. Zimmerman, former-Island, formerly of Mount Morris, ly of Mount Morris in the presence spent the past week in the lake of immediate members of the

and daughters Rosemary and Mrs. and Eldon Jamison, both of Kan-Burnell Cluts and infant son, re- sas City. Following the wedding turned home Monday from Indi- a reception was held at the home ana where they have spent the of the bride's great grandmother, past three weeks visiting Mr. Klep- Mrs. Oscar Williams. Twenty relfer's parents at Galveston, Ind. atives of the bride were present, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeffries, including the bride's mother of were accompanied home by Mrs. parents of Mrs. Klepfer at Mar- Mount Morris.

Wis. is a guest this week of her with navy accessories with a cor-

Mrs. Fred Steffen and family. Paul Ocken, near Haldane, was corsage of roses and sweetpeas.

children spent the Labor Day week News while the groom is employed end with their cousins, Mr. and at Barber-Colman in Rockford. Otis, who had spent the past two home in Mount Morris. weeks with her son and wife, re-

turned home with the Leets.

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. the Vermillions were on their way to Minneapolis to visit the ladies mother. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollinger

spent the week end with the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dremann of ter's sister and husband, Mr. and Joliet.

William Phalen and Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. George B. Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kasbeer and sons were Monday evening callers Ted Bruner and daughter Patsy, Milwaukee, spent the week end

with the former's parents, Mr. and It Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weigle of best known proprietary worm medicine, used

past week with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf.

Rev. and Mrs. Foster B. Statler returned home Saturday from a trip through the east and a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Husey James drove into Chicago Sunday where

and Mrs. P. H. Hoff of Albany, from Springfield and spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

Miss Elsie Emmert who recently returned home from a vacation trip ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hinricks. through Mexico, spent the past Ronnie Creeden, 9-year-old son week with her brother and wife, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creeden Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert be-Miss Eva Clayton entertained Daffara of San Diego, Calif., and died Tuesday morning at the Free-fore resuming her duties at a Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse an-

nounce the marriage of their

daughter, Alma, and Glen Homert of Byron. The ceremony took place Friday in the Presbyterian church at Kansas City, Missouri where the bride's parents were married twenty-two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson and The single ring service was read region of northern Wisconsin. family. Attendants were the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klepfer bride's cousin, Miss Betty Crane

Mrs. Christine Huss, Madison, wore a jacket frock of light blue For her wedding Mrs. Homert daughter and husband, Mr. and sage of sweetpeas and roses. Her bridesmaid wore light blue with The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. black accessories and also wore a burned to the ground Saturday Mrs. Homert graduated last spring from the Mount Morris high Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Leets and school and is employed at Kable

Mrs. James Rouse, who attended the wedding of her daughter in Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vermillion Kansas City, was accompanied of Macon, Ill. were week end home by her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Arlie Jorden and daughter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roth- Oscar Williams, who will spend Louise of Oak Park were week ermel. The ladies are sisters and several weeks in the Rouse home.

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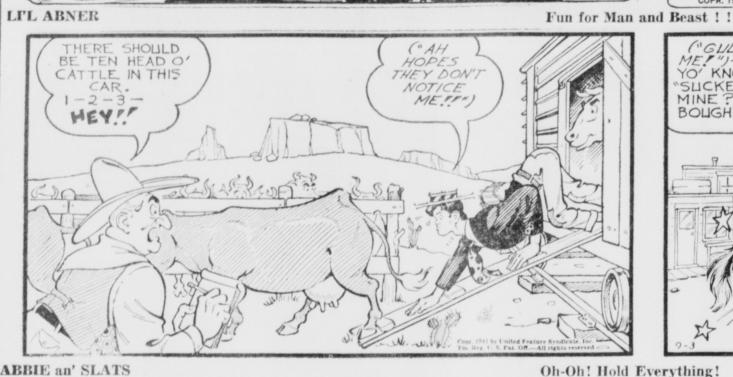


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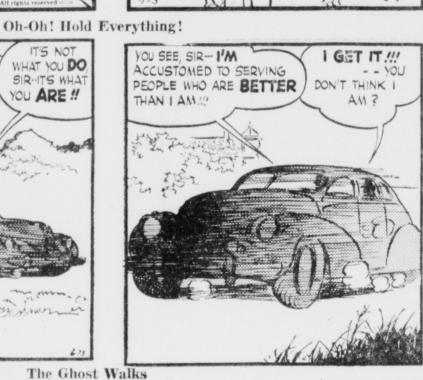




































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NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Notice is hereby given to all 10:00 persons that October 6th, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of permanent work. Send only Ethel M. Kesselring, Deceased, name and address. Personal in- pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said

> Catharine Schier, Administratrix. J. O. Shaulis, Attorney.

Aug. 27-Sept. 3-10, 1941. NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, October 6th, 1941, is the claim date in the Young man wanted. Steady em- estate of John M. Edwards, De- 11:00 Life Can Be Beautiful ployment. Must be over 16 yrs ceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and HOUSEKEEPER wanted by em- that claims may be filed against ployed couple; good home, Elm- the said estate on or before said

> Everett Edwards Administrator.

Harold E. Hanson, Attorney Shabbona, Illinois Aug. 27-Sept. 3-10, 1941

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of James Howard Beam,

Deceased. The undersigned having been The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the last 12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Will and Testament of James Howard Beam, decased, hereby gives notice that, the First Monday in October, 1941, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance

Harriet S. Beam, John J. Armstrong,

Attorney. Aug. 27 and September 3-10, 1941

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5:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR News of the World -WMAQ Dinner Concert—WCFL 5:30 Musical Entre—WMAQ Kay Thompson's Festival—

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WENR

8:30 Orrin Tucker's Orch. — WENR Pageant of Melody-WGN 9:00 Answer Man-WGN Irene Rich-WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

7:15 Ten O'clock Final—WENR Chicago at Night—WGN Lanny Ross—WBBM Rhythm at Random -WENR 9:30 Music Lovers' Program -Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM

Lionel Hampton's Orc. -WMAQ Xavier Cugat's Orch. — WGN Globe Trotter-WENR Masterworks-WBBM Orrin Tucker's Orch. WMAQ Woody Herman's Orch. -WENR Skinney Ennis' Orch. -

Bob Grant's Orchestra -WBBM 11:00 Emile Petti's Orch. -WMAQ eddie Martin's Orch. -Red Nichols' Orch. -Music You Want-WENR

Afternoon We Are Always Young -11:15 Woman in White-WBBM

THURSDAY

Tunes and Fips—WMAQ Helen Holden—WGN Singing Sam—WCFL

11:30 Right to Happine to Happiness WBBM Make Believe Danceland-

WCFL Front Page Farrell-WGN 11:45 Road of Life-WBBM The Goldbergs—WMT Concert Orch.—WGN 12:00 Light of the World, sketch

Young Dr. Malone—WBBM 12:15 Girl Interne—WBBM Mystery of the Priceless Ambergris-WMAQ Guess Who-WCFL 12:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

Kate Hopkins-WBBM Spotlight-WCFL 1:00 Concert Orch.—WGN Against the Storm, sketch,

Orphans of Divorce-WLS 1:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hil Ma Perkins-WMAQ Frank Parker-WBBM

1:30 Guilding Light—WMAQ John's Other Wife—WLS 1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ lust Plain Bill-WLS Adventures in Science 2:00 Club Matinee-WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball Cubs vs Cardina

WJJD, WGN, WCFL

2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Afternoon Serenade WBBM Club Matinee—WENR 2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ 2:45 Young WMAQ Widder Brown -

Sister Emmy-WBBM 3:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WBBM of the Brave -WMAQ

3:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ 3:30 We the Abbotts—WMAQ Elizabeth Hart—WENR The O'Neills-WBBM 3:45 Wings on Watch-WIBA

Midstream, sketch -WENR Lone Journey, sketch - WMAQ 4:00 Escorts and Betty-WMAQ

Hollywood News—WBBM 4:15 Don Artiste—WBBM The Bartons-WENR awrence Welk's Orch. -

WBBM 4:30 Paul Sullivan-WBBM Adventure Stories—WENR cent. 4:45 The World Today-WBBM Lowell Thomas-WLW

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Twilight Serenade—WGN Sweet & Spanish—WMAQ 5:15 News of the World— WMAQ Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR Dad's Family-WCF

5:30 Maudies' Diary—WBBM Clifton Utley—WGN Jitney Box Revue—WCFL Comedy—WMAQ 5:45 Army Program—WLS H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Evening 6:00 This Is Judy Jones-WLS Frank Morgan-WMAQ Valley Days -WBBM 6:30 Richardo's Rhapsodies

Aldrich Family—WMAQ The Midwest Mobilizes Skinnay Ennis Orch-WGN 7:00 Music Hall-WMAQ Grant Park Concert

WENR 7:30 News Here and Abroad-WENR Lawrence Welk's Orch. -WGN Miller's Orch. -WBBM Alan Scott-WGN

Cugatt's Orch .-WENR Rudy WMAQ 8:15 Prof. Quiz-WBBM

WGN Story Dramas-WENR Sportsmen's Show—WBBM
9:00 Pleasure Fime—WMAQ
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN

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Club Midnight—WCFL

Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WG

9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM 9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -WMAQ Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Todd Hunter—WBBM 10:00 Globe Trotter—WENR

WMAQ

State Farmers Get 45% More Income In June This Year

Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-Illinois farmers received 45 per cent more in cash income during June this year than during the previous June, it was reported yesterd by J. H. Jacobson, federal agricultural

statistician here. The cash income reported from farm marketings and government payments in the state for June, 1941 was \$52,091,000, an increase of \$16,238,000 over the \$35,853,000 total reported for June, 1940.

During the first half of this year, Illinois farm income was Musical Memories-WMAQ \$294,448,000 compared with \$268,-279,000 for the first half of 1940 -a gain of approximately ten per The information was contained

in the department of agriculture's weekly crop review which said that late corn, soybeans and pas-Sport Page—WMAQ
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
5:00 Easy Aces—WENR

tures were materially benefited by the moderate to heavy rains that occurred rather generally over the tures were materially benefited by occurred rather generally over the state during the last week. The review said:

"The rains and cooler weather were welcomed in the commercial fruit areas where normal sizing of pears and late varieties of apples has been retarded by hot, dry weather.

Corn Matures Rapidly

"The corn is maturing more rapidly than usual with about 58 per cent of the crop expected to be safe from frost by September 10 Recreation of Baseball and 78 per cent by September 20.

A year ago, 38 per cent and 64 per A year ago, 38 per cent and 64 per cent respectively were reported. "The rains came too late to re-

pair drought damage in southern counties but they will tend to fill out maturing corn in the northern half of the state where conditions have been more favorable Major Bowes—WBBM this season. In many areas of cen-Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN tral and northern Illinois, well advanced corn fields would now benefit from warm, dry weather. "The rains and cooler weather

were very favorable for soybeans throughout the main producing area. The combination was ideal for filling of pods. "Condition of the crop is reported good to excellent over most of

Vallee Program - the central and northern counties. Cutting of soybeans for hay is Skinney Ennis' Orch. - progressing northward although the proportion of the crop so 8:30 Great Gunns, drama—WGN utilized will be smaller than last Good Neighbors—WMAQ year.

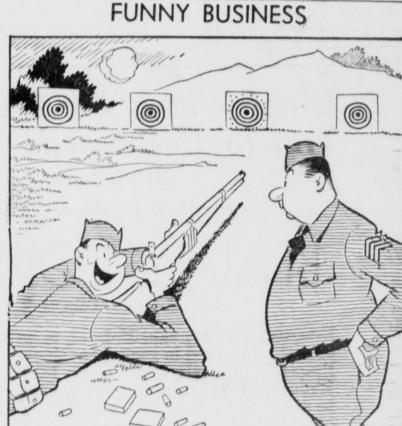
> Jimmy Joy's Orch.-WGN Carl Ravazza's Orchestra-WENR Tucker's Orch. Bob Grant's Orch.-WBBM

11:00 Johnny Duffy's Orchestra-

WBBM

WBBM

Lionel Hampton's Orch. -Johnny Davis' Orch. -



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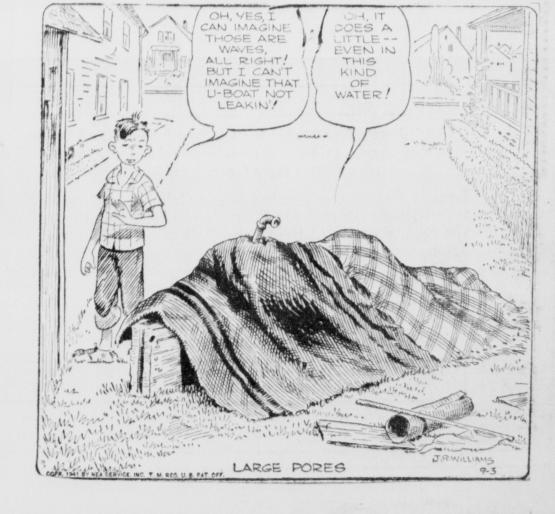
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With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



MISS GRACE PEARL

Correspondent

Entertained for Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and per Thursday evening Mrs. R. L. school. Blocher of this place

Moved to Milledgeville

will reside. Mr. Edwards will Hatch. teach in the high school there. Mr. | Mrs. Bessie Smith of Dixon visthe past several years and it is Senger.

Former Resident Dies

taken there after he suffered a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross. cerebral hemorrhage at his home. Mrs. Paul Erickson and two

child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl. Mr. Erickson is employed. years and for more than 45 years of Dixon. operated a shop in Freeport.

Personal Items

the home of her daughter Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford. Will Ervin in Chicago.

in the home of her mother, Mrs. home. Elizabeth Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Fissel of Freeport and Mrs. Guy Keith of Chicago Schultz.

ploy of Mrs. Walgreen.

months in their country home near closed with a talk by Rev. Grafthis place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford left Tuesday for Escanaba, Michigan, where they will enjoy a vacation until September 10. Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, daugh-

ter Miss Marie and son Billy motored to Joliet Friday where they spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Thomas. Mrs. Margaret Knapp has been

son Russell entertained for sup- engaged to teach the Ventler

Godfrey of Oregon; Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Kenneth Fissel and son Misterling, River Forest; Jerry Kenneth Gene and Miss Merel Fis- and son John of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers of Chicago; Hallan of Riverside and Mrs. Letha sel of Freeport were Friday guests Mrs. H. C. Chambers of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James Dowdakin and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John sons Danny and Tommy and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Edwards daughter Margaret of Chicago nois, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Sunmoved their household goods to were Saturday afternoon guests in day and daughter Miss Elva, Sun-Milledgeville Friday where they the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank day afternoon.

Edwards was a teacher and prin- ited from Saturday until Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kessel- and places of interest in Colorado ring and daughter Sharon of In-The following item was handed dianapolis, Indiana, spent the week to us. Mr. Krehl will be remem- end and Labor Day with his parbered by the older readers of this ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kessel-

August 14. He passed away in a Dixon spent the week end and La- liam Crawford and Mrs. A. W. Freeport hospital, having been bor Day in the home of his par- Crawford of this place.

Otto Krehl was born in Frank- children moved their household lin Grove, April 5, 1869, the oldest goods to Chicago Saturday where

schools of this place and when a Minneapolis, Minn. were Monday daughter Betty of Elgin, Mrs. young man learned the barber's callers on relatives at this place. trade. He was actively engaged in They were enroute to his parents', that business more than fifty Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, south Day guests in the Mrs. Drucie

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cryor and daughter of Chicago were week end and Labor Day guests in the Mrs. Alice Morris is visiting in home of his grandmother, Mrs.

Glenn Chamberlain and two sons Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago of Honey Creek were Monday spent the week end and Labor Day morning callers in the Grace Pearl

Farewell Dinner

About one hundred and fifty peowere Saturday dinner guests in ple gathered at the Presbyterian cago, who won first, Mrs. William the home of Mr. and Mrs. George | church Sunday noon for a farewell dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Cecil Fuller went to Dixon Grafton. After a lovely pot luck Tuesday where she is in the em- dinner they all went to the main church where where a short pro-Dr. and Mrs. William Schenke gram as follows was given. Mrs. left Friday morning for Starved E. L. Fish, chairman of the pro- Rock where they remained until Relieves distress from MONTHLY gram committee made a few re- Tuesday in their house trailer begram. Miss Vivian Miller played Cincinnati, Ohio. They were ac-Dysart gave a short talk, which sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will horses used by the stage coach Doner. was followed by an accordion Lott of this place who enjoyed solo by Carolyn Herbst, a talk by camp life until Monday morning. Frank Senger, vocal duet by Mrs. Will Black and daughter Miss Marie; talk by Clarence Miller; Mrs. Mary Watson entertained

returned to their home in Chicago king. Miss Helen Senger presided after having spent the summer at the pipe organ. The program

Teachers Located The grade teachers, Misses Marjorie Griffith and Lucy Brill have rented the Lloyd Blum apartments. The high school teachers, Misses Betty Ann Sanket, Margaret Bridger and Eftyphia Javaras have rented the William Herbst apart-

Guests in the Sunday Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday and son John of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Prenti, son Carl and Hawthorne all of Maywood, Illi-Dowdakin's mother Mrs. Jessie

Gone to Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weigle of cipal of the grade school here for in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Rose this place and their daughter and with sincere regret that his friends Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Schmidtman of Milwaukee, Wishusband Mr. and Mrs. Edward see him and his wife leave our Woodstock visited relatives here consin left Saturday morning for over the week end and Labor Day. an auto trip to Denver, Colorado

Entertained Friday Night

Mrs. Virgie Crawford entertained for supper Friday night, Rev. "Death came suddenly to Otto Mrs. C. P. Blekking and son Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell and G. Krehl, 72, one of the oldest ac- Earl of Grand Rapids, Mich. were son of Lee Center; Mr. and Mrs. tive master barbers in northern week end guests of friends here. Will Black, daughter Miss Marie Illinois, early Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Banker and three children and Miss Mil-He received his early education in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker and Paul Myers and son Jimmy of were not disappointed in the en-Aurora were week end and Labor Banker home.

Entertained in Ashton

Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, Mrs. William Herbst and Mrs. Charles Schmucker of this place joined with a group of friends and were entertained with luncheon and cards by Mrs. Raymond Losey in Ashton Friday afternoon. At the close of cards, lovely prizes were being unwrapped by Miss Mildred Bowers of Chi-Herbst of this place who won second and Miss Margaret McDermott of Oregon who received the honor.

Enjoyed Camp Life

piano solo, after which Wilbur companied by her brother and

Picnic Dinner

clarinet solo by John Senger; talks Sunday with a picnic dinner at by Lewis Meyers and Earl Blek- Sunset Lodge at White Rock hon-

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oring the 18th wedding anniver- welfare of the young people of the sary of her son and wife, Mr. and community, ready and willing to

The Keyes of the Kingdom-A.

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> This Above All-Eric Knight. No Life for a Lady - Agnes

Justice Be Dammed-A. R. Hil-

Whispering Girl -Florence

Hostess of the Skyways-Dixie Cotter are sisters.

Table Graces-McClean

Kabloona-Gontran de Poncins. In Tune With Wedding Bells-

marks before announcing the pro- fore returning to their home in barn no doubt stabled many hors- H. M. Pulham, Esquire—Mar-

which carried the mail and pas- Secret of the Old House-Leighton.

Scarboro

Rochell were Sunday callers at in the Mrs. Zilphia Peterman residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

the S. E. Rees home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardy left

Monday by train to visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noe and Mrs.

Rose Hall were dinner guests on Friday at the home of G. W. Dur-Laura Noe is visiting at Wa-

The J. B. Cave family spent La-

Standard Time Returns to Most of Nation Last Sunday in September

Washingtoen, Sept. 3-(AP)areas, except the southeast, will be and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heinzeroth turned back to standard time as and family of Harmon were dinner usual on the last Sunday of this guests of Mrs. Ella Cotter and The business session followed. month-September 28-unless in- family on Sunday. The treasurer reported that the dividual localities desire or are rerequired amount had been sent in quested by the federal government

world work and \$1.75 to send the Federal Power Commission pro- ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Union Signal to a missionary. claimed a power emergency and Herman Bachofen returned on It was voted to re-subscribe to requested advanced time as an Friday to their home in Waycross, the Young Crusader for the grade | electric energy saver. That area is | Georgia. completed for the county conven- tricity and the southeast has been Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey

ers for the coming year resulted day the commission would not call ited with James Morrissey in for continuation of daylight time Rockford on Monday. President - Mrs. Elizabeth in any region throughout the fall and winter "unless there is a real Friday in company with Mr. and Vice president - Mrs. Mary power emergency" in that area.

Recording secretary, Mrs. S. L. Two Killed, Five Hurt

Corresponding secretary-Mrs. Newton, Ill., Sept. 3-(AP)-An day she left for Dixon where she automobile collision on route 138 will visit there. A short program was presented near Sainte Marie yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of

Buck. It was generally agreed sanitarium, were Mrs. Kibler, family of Rockford spent the that our town needs and our Mrs. Shafer, her daughter, Betty, week end visiting relatives here. young people deserve something 11, all occupants of the Shafer Miss Norma Whitver, who is better in the line of recreation car; and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bene- employed in Rockford spent the than we now have. Some of the fiel of Sainte Marie, in the other week end with her parents, Mr.

group of leaders interested in the North American contenent.

AMBOY MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave.

tertained the following at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert | Tuesday in the secretary of state's Bogda of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. office. Edwin Drewitz and daughter Sandra of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. from Chicago to Denver, Colo., of Cletus Full and daughters Peggy Mrs. Fay Allison of Denver to and Kay Ann of Dixon, James Liston and Bill McGaw.

Leave for Waterloo

Sunday for Waterloo, Iowa where they will make their future home. Mr. Welty is on the teaching staff of one of the high schools

Labor Day Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleming of mobile after his driver's license Winthrop Habor, Ill. at her home had been revoked. Sunday. Mrs. Fleming and Mrs.

Nancy Ann of Chicago arrived here Saturday to spend the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady. Her other children, Mary Jean and Tuesday after having spent the bassador. It was said in these acpast three weeks visiting their counts that both he and Sir Sam-Not by Bread Alone-Mary grandparents and other relatives.

day for Allegan, Mich. where she one that Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, is resuming her teaching duties there. Miss Jeanette Welty, a teacher at the Central school the Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth, Mrs. Isadore Genant, Mrs. Fred Harrison, legan where she has accepted a teaching position there.

and Mrs. Halbmaier were former West Brooklyn residents.

Weekend Here they enjoyed a trip to Galena be-

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wickham

"Life Line Union"; \$5.00 toward Only in the southeast has the and son Bill, who have been visit-

Mrs. Nellie McGraw of Chicago in Crash on Route 138 has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke. On Tues-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bogda of Chicago spent Saturday and Sun-

day visiting at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffey attended the Mendota fair on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harr of Freeport spent the week end visit-

ing her father, Jacob Bach and Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoyle of Freeport spent Saturday evening Day at the home of his grandparand Sunday with the latter's

home folks.

and Mrs. Michael Full.

Mrs. Carlson ,who has been livspending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ployed in Chicago enjoyed the week Mrs. Raymond Finn.

mother, Mrs. Elsie Jones.

end with her parents.

Mason street to the house recent- end at the home of Mrs. Shoop's ly vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moore. Dunseth on North Jones avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer and ed the past week at the home of

visiting her mother, Mrs. Cather- Witzel. Ollie Dickinson and daughter Jane who have been vacationing

n the west for the past month returned home on Monday.

Virgil Patch of DeKalb spent the week end with home folks.

A large number of Amboy folks attended the Labor Day celebration in Maytown on Monday.

Two Extradition Orders Filed With Secretary

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3-(AP) Two extradition orders approved by Governor Green were filed

One permitted the extradition

face charges of robbery and grand larceny. The complaint charged Mrs. Allison with complicity in the theft July 6th of a diamond ring from Margaret H. Dodge and Hollis Sneed while the three were in a Denver hotel.

The other order approved removal of Jule Alpert from Chicago to St. Paul, Minn., his home, where he escaped from police officers, the complaint said, after being convicted of driving an auto-

Viscount Halifax May Not Return to U.S.

has been published speculation was a guest over the week end and that Viscount Halifax might not Labor Day at the home of Mr. Pat returned home with her on return to the United States as am- and Mrs. Earl Voge. for the past of viceroy of India.

Informed persons, however, de- square miles. Miss Ruth Bachofen left Satur- preciated these reports, along with now special representative of the war cabinet in the middle east, might replace the viscount in Washington.

Lord Halifax himself said upon his arrival from the United States two weeks ago that he expected to return shortly.

Forests cover about 38 per cent of Russia.



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Everyone, between ages 16 to 28, is invited to enter this contest. Just send in your entry blank to the Lions' Club Beauty Editor, care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, by Wednesday, September 3rd, and complete information will be forwarded you by return mail. There is absolutely no cost involved and everyone will have an equal chance in winning.

ENTRY BLANK HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY CONTEST

Your Name Address

Girls! Here's Your Chance to Make Your Dreams Come Truethe Chance to Meet Personally and Talk to Famous Motion Picture Stars Direct From Hollywood. Louella Parsons, celebrated Movie Critic, and famous Mo-

tion Picture Stars from Hollywood will assist in naming the beauty queen at the Grand Ball given in honor of the famous guests at the Dixon Armory, on the night of September 15th. The lucky girl, besides winning a free trip to Hollywood, will meet Miss Parsons and through her will come in contact with many people prominent in the Motion Picture industry. Join in the fun of this great celebration and send in your entry blank today.

FILL OUT YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW AND MAIL TO THE LIONS CLUB BEAUTY EDITOR, CARE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The deadline for filing your entry is Midnight, Wednesday September 3— Fill out your application mand mail it today

ent to enjoy the day were: Mr. operation and looking toward a and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mr. and better town-for none is so good Mrs. Donald Butler and family, but that it might not be better. Miss Esther Ling, Wayne Dun- Some one has said: "A community seth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson planning its recreation through and family. The many friends of the cooperative action of various this very popular couple are wish- personalities, is a noteworthy exing for them many more happy ample of practical democracy". wedding anniversaries. A Good Entertainment A very large crowd was in town Saturday night and the people J. Cronin tertainment the amateur hour af- Raine forded them. The accordion band of eight girls, directed by Miss

by Miss Josephine Kelley; a vioin solo by LuVerle Schafer, and a vocal solo by Fred Kesselring accompanied by Miss Kelley,

closed the program.

Donna Maude Sunday of Ashton,

gave a concert which is spoken

of very highly. Donald and Don-

two vocal numbers accompanied

Old Land Mark Gone Lloyd Group and son Russell have torn down the old barn at their place. Many years ago, in Wilson. the early 60's this barn was used by the late Bishop Hughes who operated what was known as the and Seely. Hughes hotel, a stone building which was located where the Group house now stands. This Grace L. Hill. es of the early day travelers, by horse and buggy, and also the

sengers from here to Oregon.

Returned Home Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durkes returned home Saturday night from their wedding trip to Denver, Colorado and places of interest around Denver. They will reside LaVerne Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Durkes were married August 12th at Port Byron. The new Mrs. Durkes will be remembered as home Miss Blanche Lyford who taught school here several years. The best wishes of many friends will

be with them in their new home.

W. C. T. U. The W. C. T. U. met on Friday, dota. August 29, in the Brethren church. The meeting opened with singing | bor day at the Mendota fair. "O Master, Let Me Walk with Vernie Durin were at the fair at

Thee." Devotions were led by Dregon Labor Day. Roll call, "What My Town Means to Me", was very interesting, with varied viewpoints. Early memories, the history of the town and community, the values of churches, school, homes, youth, Clocks in most daylight saving and daughter Rita of Rockford friends and neighbors, all enter-

ed in, making this part of the program truly worth while. to headquarters to make ours a to do otherwise.

schools of the community for the a center of aluminum production, coming school year. Plans were requiring huge amounts of election which is to be held here on beset by a drought. September 23. Election of offic- Chairman Leland Olds said to- and Mrs. Marcella Morrissey vis-

Blocher.

Treasurer-Mrs. O. D. Buck.

as follows:

Elizabeth Blocher, on the topics: injuries to five others. Town and Gambling". The pro- Shafer, about 36, of Newton, and Miss Martha Burns of Chicago gram was in the form of a discus- Arnold Kibler. 34, of Robinson. is visiting Mrs. Alice Harvey. means suggested were: 1. A pro- auto. gram of planned recreation: 2. A larger library building with a The land area of Russia is ford where she is employed on reading room included; 3. A greater than that of the entire Monday

Mrs. Arthur Watson. Those pres- work for an increased spirit of co-

The Public Library Books recently purchased:

They Called Him Blue Blazes-

Lorrie-Jane Abbott.

Sagebrush Dentist-Frackelton

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson and family from Harvey were

dena, Minn., at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler White spent Sunday at the fair at Men-

by the program chairman, Mrs. brought death to two persons and Rockford spent the week end vis-"My Town-Recreation" and My Killed in the crash were Henry Miles Cox and Mr. and Ed Clark,

sion, which was led by Mrs. O. D The injured, taken to Olney Mr. and Mrs. James Long and

Miss Zetta Boehle of Rock Is-

Phone 3 Rings on 173 Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full en-

Mr. and Mrs. William Welty left

Mrs. Ella Cotter entertained

Mrs. A. J. Noonon and daughter

To Allegan

From Waterloo Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbmaier and sons Jack and Godfrey of Wa-Sunday visitors at the L. D. Rees | terloo, Ia. in company with another couple called on relatives in Amboy a short time Monday afternoon. They were enroute to their home after spending the weekend in Aurora with relatives. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McMillion of Rock Island spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno F. Reinboth. On Monday

fore returning to Rock Island.

Return to Georgia Mr. and Mrs. G. Winkenwerder

Visit in Rockford

Miss Rita Mae Dempsey left Mrs. G. Winkenwerder for a visit in their home at Waycross, Ga.

and Mrs. Ed Whitver.

Mildred Price returned to Rock-35c, Tax Incl., Child 10c

land spent the week end with

Reporter. Phone 205 Miss Betty Jean Olson of Chi-

cago spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Birdie Robert Calhoun of Kewanee visited over the week end and Labor

ents, Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Calhoun and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ceing in the Smith apartment is cil Calhoun and family of Rochelle. Mrs. Cuve Glosser who is em-

end at her home in Ashton. Miss Phyllis Winans who is em- Miss Lois Beach of Elgin visited ployed at the Bell Telephone Com- over the week end and Labor Day

pany in Rockford spent the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rachey Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoop and and family have moved from sons of Mokena spent the week

daughter Rogene spent Monday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miss Joyce Heath has taken a position in the office of Dr. C. R. Root. Miss Heath has been employed at the Oregon library for

Mrs. Ray Wirth of Moline visit-

the past one and one-half years. Mrs. George Putman was entertained on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ida Batchelor.

Richard Bailey of Elmhurst visited friends in Ashton on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mintun and son Ronnie of Nelson were Sunday

evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hilliard and daughter Minetta. Miss Minetta Schafer of Dayton, Ohio is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaf-

Miss Minetta Hilliard visited on

Saturday at the home of her aunt,

er and other relatives.

Mrs. Christina Gonnerman in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heppner of Maywood visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Heppner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Strube. Miss Marie Strube who has spent the summer months with her parents returned to Havwood with the

Mrs. George Putman is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flatly in Chicago. John Eckhart was a guest Sun-

day and Monday at the home of

Heppners. Miss Strube is an in-

structor in the Maywood schools.

his aunt, Miss Helen Winger of London, Sept. 3-(AP)-There Miss Leota Romman of Chicago

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EXTRA: COL. CARTOON Hal Kemp and Orchestra

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